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House Bill Calls For 689 Million To Stretch Life Build Air Desenses

ered of key importance.

that in the Senate bill.

\$689,058,181 military construction next July 1. greatly strengthen the air defense to tap this for projects consider- body. of the United States.

The bill, a much amended version of a Senate measure, is now

During hearings on the Senate bill in the House committee the pected to achieve an atomic ex- Described by the department as

Among the new projects are a success. number that the Air Force, Army and Navy are anxious to start tifications that accompanied its Specifically, the new discovery relate to air defense.

Soo Plans Aid To Quadruplets

TORONTO-(P)-Sault Ste. Marie's girl quadruplets, whose folks are in financial difficulties, may get help through municipal chan-

Two members of the Toronto Anti-Communist Aid board of control say they want to do something about it.

A Toronto newspaper yesterday quoted the Sault's mayor, Herbert Program Outlined Smale, as saying that civic offi-Allan Lamport, a member of the oronto board, said, this was a cials there couldn't do any more.

Toronto board, said this was a "callous" way of looking at it. However, at Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Smale said the facts were

"It is not our intent to forget about the quads. We'll do all in tailed look at the situation next our power to help them, but we're Monday. Ambassador Philip C.

just sitting tight at the moment." Jessup, who has just returned The five-month-old babies face from a survey mission for Secrethe possibility of being adopted tary of State Acheson, will report out if the Hargreaves can't find then to Senate and House foreign ing the moves of the Western funds to support the family. There | affairs committees. are two other children.

Misleading Claims Charged In Sale Of Anti-Sniffle Drugs

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Federal Trade commission today ac- consideration is to speed token aid cured a third company of "false shipments to Indochina and Burand misleadnig" advertising to ma, the two most threatened promote the sale of anti-cold countries. Acheson's associates be-

antihistamine preparation sold under the trade name "Kriptin" help.

lowed those made earlier in the week against Bristol-Myers Co. dochina, are already building up week against Bristol-Myers Co., their strength by supplying Ho and the Anahist Co., Inc., also of with arms. They have large forces, New York. The trade commission accused all three firms of "unfair estimated at half a million men, and deceptive" practices in adver-

tising their antihistamine products Under federal law, the trade New Greek Centrist commission can order a halt to the allegedly "false and misleading" advertising if the agency's charge gave Whitehall—as it did Bristol- party's Sophocles Venizelos headed by one by officials in off, one two months ago by the coal of such practices are proven. FTC gave Whitehall—as it did Bristol— a new Centrist Greek government by one, by officials in constant shortage, reopened Thursday and communication, with the swer the complaint.

Judge Jackson Jails Princeton Man For Poaching On Timber

six-month jail term by Judge ents of the anti-Royalist Liberals. out on the limb" on that one. Glenn W. Jackson in circuit court yesterday afternoon for cutting new government any time he one top White House aide told a and removing timber.

week-long jury trial, in which 22 pears based chiefly on a mutual persons took the witness stand. He fear and suspicion of General was accused of cutting and remov- Nicholas Plastiras, whose leftist Mud Closes School

Science Makes

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, (AP) — Government scientists have made a

discovery which may help stretch WASHINGTON — (P)— The has in it an item of \$300,000,000 for telling whether you are getting enough of the "building" out your life span a bit. blocks" needed to make new tisprogram. Sponsors said it would The Defense Department plans sues and replace old ones in your

The development - made by Top military planners have the Agriculture Department's Buemphasized that, in their present reau of Human Nutrition and ready for House action. The Sen- and future plans, they took into Home Economics - opens the ate in January passed a military consideration that Russia could way for gauging the exact nutripublic works bill of less than be expected to have the atomic tional values of such protein foods as meats, milk, eggs, cereals, But the Soviets were not ex- dry beans and soybeans.

defense department requested plosion as soon as they did a "noteworthy" research achieveamendments totaling \$187,142,771 President Truman announced ment, the discovery soon should for projects described as of "high- | September 23 that this country make it possible for nutritionists had information of their scientific and doctors to give better advice in the preparation of life-pro-The Air Force's outline of jus- longing diets.

building as soon as possible. All amended request to the commit- is a method for measuring the tee was so frank, even in dis- amino acid content of protein The omntbus appropriations cussing classified material, as to foods. There are 22 known bill, now pending in the House, be startling to reporters. It sug- amino acids, 10 of which are begested the possibility of a rush lieved to be essential to the human body. These amino acids

With the department's new

Eisenhower Says U. S. Dangerously Disarmed



ACHESON HITS BACK-Secre- peace. In the bill just approved the combine to form protein, and the tary of State Dean Acheson tells Air Force was granted the larg- proteins combine to form living his press conference that if the country cannot safely trim its dethis country is connected with ready has, "until we have cersatisfactory way of analyzing the the State Department—as charged The Navy's projects totaled amino acid content of the protein by Sen. McCarthy—he (Acheson) doing likewise. does not know it. Acheson also said he would give careful con-Army authorizations total techniques, it is possible to deter-\$187,540,825, stepped up from mine a food's amino acid content retary Trygve Lie's suggestion for ending the cold war. (NEA self."

Tito Assured **Ballot Victory**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER north of the Burmese and Indo- The campaign to bring out 100 respect. per cent of Yugoslavia's voters to ited States is about ready to The central problem which endorse Marshal Tito's Indepen- world conditions, he said:

"people's front" ticket is x x x . defied the mighty Cominform and reasonable defense.

probably ranging from 95 to very close to 100 per cent, is expected.

Wild Duck Exhausted

dent Truman poured oil on his has found Upper Michigan's speculation over prospective new bert Woodcock reported the exappointments in his administra- hausted duck landed in front of his car and refused to move. He's continue to confer, especially with New York aboard this Polish The very last word was that caring for it until the weather he has not decided upon a chair- warms up.

Prison Mill Reopens

Names bob up daily in the ru- prison industries, closed down today, but its life depended on the communication with the chief 750 prison inmates returned to vative Royalist Constantin Tsal- Nobody will have anything to twine mill needed repair, lengthsay about one published report ening the layoff.

Weather Reported by U S Weather Bureau

with occasional snow probably days gathering support for a re- in his locked cabin, leaving it mostly light tonight. Saturday habilitation program for that only for short walks on deck with cloudy with occasional snow over area. the east portion. Not much change

Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and little change in temperature, ter a final conference with Gov- Neither have most of the other wind north to northwest 25 to 35 ernor Williams. mph. Saturday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature, wind north to northwest 20 to 30 moh. High 40°, low 32°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 43° 30°

33 Lansing Los Angeles 50 30 Marquette . Brownsville. 71 Memphis 35 Miami Cadillac ... Chicago 36 Minneapolis. Cincinnati 34 New Orleans 53 Cleveland 34 New York .. 37 62 Omaha 27 Phoenix Denver 35 Pittsburgh 32 St. Louis ...

Railroad Strike Threatened Over

World Peace unit diesel locomotives. Congress Checks Up In a vote by more than 80,000 members of the Brotherhood of On Military Budget

NEW YORK-(A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said last night that X X X if a favorable settlement the present atmosphere of of the issues cannot be reached." world tension the United States David B. Robertson, president has reduced its armaments below the safety level.

that we have done so. The wartime supreme allied commander in Europe cited universal disarmament as a major, altimate key to true international

General Gives

Formula For

But he emphasized that this 'top Russian espionage agent" in fenses, even to the point it altain knowledge that all nations are

> Can't Show Weakness To show weakness, in the face

of Soviet strength, he said, is well nigh as criminal as war it-Eisenhower, now president of

cess" in obtaining real peace is fourfold:

disarmament; fourth, a United Nations x x x with a police power BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (A)- strong enough to earn universal But, with a view to present

launch an anti-Communist aid confronts Acheson and his advis- dent Communist regime in Sunto the extent—in some directions price support bill. "America has already disarmed parliamentary sharl over a farm do anything further at present," Smal said, "but I added that the city council may decide to take some helpful action in the near southeast Asia. Top officials foresee a long uphill fight to block Red expansion best of the extent—in some directions neared day's national elections neared to the extent—that I, with a deep concern for her present, and his advisers, as they face up to final decisions on action, is said here to be shaped by two main facts: the disorganized or weak condition of the absentees of the even beyond the extent—that I, with a deep concern for her present, and his advisers of the extent—in some directions neared to the even beyond the extent—that I, with a deep concern for her present, as they face up to final decisions on action, is said here to be shaped by two main facts: the disorganized or weak condition of the absentees of the extent—in some directions neared to the even beyond the extent—that I, with a deep concern for her present, and the communist regime in Sunt and the communist re

be claimed in favor of the tough most suspicious and fearful," partisan - formed government know that the American arms prowhich for nearly two years has gram has sunk below the level of

This has happened, he said, although "a war of aggression remains a constant threat to peace-

Confidence Missing lines. And as in other eastern He said this threat would con- ed flying back here from speech European countries today, failure tinue as long as one power—plain- or reelection campaign trips. to go to the polls is regarded as ly Russia—"Builds and maintains regarded as the critical point of anti-Social. All Yugoslav men a military machine beyond the stepped in as leader for cotton and women over 18, except those recognized needs of reasonable se-

en from them through conviction | Eisenhower discounted any chanfor crimes, are eligible to vote. | ces for a true peace based on any Judging from past state and "single, 'high level' conference. should bear the seal and ribb

> tegrity of the other." Such confidence, he said, does not exist today.

deepening sun tan today, ignoring spring weather too rigorous. Gil- the need for top-level world con- entin A. Gubitchev has been

vessel. (Continued On Page 12) Gubitchev started getting seasick, soon after the ship left Am-

Jobs Promoted

LANSING, (A)-A small group of legislators today promised to work for a \$5,000,000 public works program to ease the unemployment situation in the Up- less, publicityless existence" by per Peninsula.

The project was the main aim of a northern Michigan delega-UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tion that has spent the past two

Whitford of Iron Mountain and troubled by the Batory's motion ESCANABA AND VICINITY: James Hoskins of Ironwood, through seas which have been planned to return home today af- moderate so far.

> tionary force went ahead with their drive for the works program Wells Fail; Alabama although the governor had told them "it hasn't got a ghost of a City Skips Bathing chance to pass the present legis-

Iron Mountain) agreed to sponsor the bill in the Senate. Other Senate support and backing from legislators in the House also was

sponsorship of a bill to set up a only muddy water to drink, are legislative study committee to boiling the stuff for family con-

'Feather-Bedding'

strike involving some 80,000 railroad firemen and enginemen threatened again today in the dispute over a union demand for a third crew member on multiple

Firemen and Enginemen, the union said "an overwhelming majority has authorized a strike

of the rail brotherhoot who announced the vote, said no strike date had been set pending further negotiations. Robertson and a committee of general chairmen are meeting here. The union claims some 110,000 members on 160 U. S. railroads. A presidential emergency board

last Sept. 19 rejected the union's demand for a second fireman on diesel locomotives. The union claimed an extra man was needec. on the diesels for reasons of safety. It also said the more efficient diesels were depriving firemen of jobs by cutting down the number of trains needed. The carriers said that putting

be no vote until each side felt

fairly sure it had enough sena-

Several lawmakers were report-

By EIGEL ANDERSEN

wearing a greenish tint to his

brose Light Monday. The Rus-

Gubitchev was offered the

choice of serving a 15-year prison

Gubitchev said he was adapting

himself gradually to a "handcuff-

not mixing with his fellow pass-

engers. But 'I will be a normal

his vivacious 33-year-old wife

MONROEVILLE, Ala., (A)-It's

ine for small boys who don't

like bathing, but the failure of

Monroeville's two municipal wells

is causing plenty of discomfort

The 2,000 residents of this south-

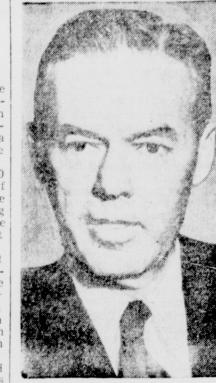
passenger shortly," he added.

term or leaving the United States,

victed of spying.

never to return.

tors present to win.



member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Murray is a New For Michigan Produce on a second fireman would be "featherbedding"—made work. York industrial engineer and bank director. (NEA Telephoto)

Bomber Blast 17,000 Feet Up Kills 12 Men

Parachutes Save Two In Arizona Crash

HYDER, Ariz.,-(A)-A plane 17,000 feet in the air rought death to 12 Air Force nen yesterday but two fliers survived the blast and a long para-

The four-engine plane, a B-50 bomber, crashed in flames on an Flaming wreckage was scat-

tered over a five mile sector. Bodies of the dead, who apparently had no chance to escape, were mangled beyond recogni-

The two survivors, both of whom parachuted to safety, are First Lt. William T: Gentry of Kokomo, Ind., and Capt. John H. Lee, Gaastra, Mich. Neither was seriously hurt, but were hospital-

Lee said he was blown clear of the plane by the explosion and opened his chute after a long fall. He had been riding in the gunner's compartment amidships. Gentry, who was in the co-piot's seat, said he climbed out the vindow and jumped after the

The plane was on a routine training mission from its home base, Davis-Monthan Air Force

Seal Of Quality Bill Up To Legislature

LANSING, (A)-The legislature, in recess until Monday, had officially before it today Governor Williams' bill setting up a seal of quality for Michigan agricultur-

The measure was introduced yesterday under the colors of both parties. It differs from the measure which Williams backed last year, and which never came to a vote, in that it is voluntary. went out for absentee senators to defeat late yesterday, told a ture commission to come under the law. Public hearings and "I'm pretty certain were tan other preliminaries are called for

The measure empowers the commission to set the standards which must be met before th ka, the GOP floor leader, made seal of quality may be attached the same claim for opponents: to the products. Misdemeanor "I think we'll get the votes to penalties are provided for using the seal on products which do

> The bill is an attempt to im-Michigan products with those of other states.

Famine In Red China Affects 50,000,000; Diseases Spreading

HONG KONG - (AP) - Reports indicated today Communist China's famine has hit possibly 50,000,000 persons. For one-fifth that number the food situation is

reported desperate. Reports reaching here say the famine, which broke out in the East provinces, has spread west and south. Where famine strikes. disease thrives. Plague, small pox and diphtheria are rampant in Anhwei, Shantung and Kiangsu

Chinese Communists say the

provinces.

famine is not their fault. Critics assert bitterly that the Reds shipped foodstuffs to Russia when they knew China would need it. Some missionaries say the Reds CUMBERLAND, Md. - (P) - will have to swallow pride and blow against Communism.

feet of snowdrifts fell an icy driz- Anti-American Reds Riot In Copenhagen

-Copenhagen police last night arrested eight Communists following anti-American demonstra-

eet under the all-time high of ing demonstrations against Den-936. The upper reaches of the Po- mark's participation in the Atlantic pact. Placards posted on cted in the flash flood, for the with Snavely" and "we do not

News Highlights

TELEPHONES - Service in Cornell area promised by Bell

NEAR TRAGEDY-Six persons are overcome by gas at John Johnson home. Page 2.

CIRCUIT COURT - Schoolcraft county term will open on

April 10. Page 9.

What's New In The Press! so deep and gummy on some southern Michigan roads today

the Escanaba Daily Press).

(This is the fourth in a series of | po bold, and we hope you like it. articles telling you what's new in Horizontal makeup has been utilized below as well as above the county, got a holiday. fold to brighten up the bottom

even four-column cuts will be the school closed.

disorganized or weak condition of ness against the Western Colonialism of former years. The Communists are making capital of both facts, exploiting weakness where they can and propagandiz-

Powers as Colonial Imperialism. Officials here feel there is betalso feel the difficulties are great.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

man of the Atomic Energy com-

mission, but that he is giving the

matter daily consideration at his

winter White House here.

KEY WEST, Fla., (A)—Presi-

Jessup made an initial report to Acheson yesterday on his sweep ter than a 50-50 chance of holding patterned strictly after Soviet through the Far East from Japan | the Red tide in check, But they to India. He was expected to confer with the secretary further on especially in Indochina, which is measures which may be undertaken in the economic, political the struggle. and military assistance fields.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Un- china borders.

One project reported under lieve the time has come for the Oil On Sun Tan The latest action involves the United States to back up with

success by no means certain.

Key Congressmen will get a de-

Responsible informants say and manufactured by Whitehall Pharmacal Co., of New York.

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Government Shaky

ATHENS - (AP) - The Liberal premier's traditional foe, Conser- executive.

The government, sworn in last that W. Stuart Symington may be night, anticipates support from 145 shifted from secretary to the Air deputies in the new 250-member Force to the chairmanship of the parliament elected March 5. But of National Security Resources this bloc, 60 deputies are members board. MARQUETTE, Mich.-Battista of Tsaldaris' Populist (Royalist) Privately, some of Mr. Tru-Armatti, Princeton, was given a party, traditional political oppon- man's aides advise against "going

Tsaldaris thus can collapse the "Go out and get some sun," wishes. The uneasy accord of the reporter. "That is what the Armatti was found guilty in a longtime political opponents ap- President is doing.

ing timber on the property of the National Progressives ran second Volunteer Ore company southwest only to the Populists in the general In Lower Michigan As Frost Goes Out DETROIT-(A)-The mud was

that one rural school had to give Four hundred pupils at a school in Armada, in northern Macomb

Superintendent H. A. Kipson said that eight school buses carrying the children to classes couldn't navigate the roads. He ordered The Automobile Club of Michi-

clear of unpaved roads, Several motorists reported Detroit ...

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

its Moscow leaders. The Yugoslav national elections—the first since 1945—are ful nations. whose civil rights have been tak- curity.' regional elections a big turnout,

IRONWOOD, (AP)-A wild duck

JACKSON, (A)-Michigan State their jobs. Machinery in the

in temperature.

And, he said, the heads of government around the world know

Columbia University, addressed some 1,200 persons at the first in some 1,200 persons at the first in a series of Columbia sessions dedicated to international peace.

He said the "formula for suc-

"First, justice, freedom and op-portunity for all men; second, in-ternational understanding; third,

the measure dealing with potatoes, the southeast Asian countries gen- assured beyond doubt. More im- He said that the "heads of gov- cotton and peanuts? erally and the deep rooted bitter- portant is what percentage can ernment everywhere, even the

"Any agreement, though it of every chancellery in the world," he said, "is worthy no more than the confidences placed by each signed in the good faith and in-

But Eisenhower did not rule out "By all means," he said, "let us

The Upper Peninsula expedi-

Senator Albert J. Wilke (D-The group also arranged for west Alabama town, left with

work out a constructive rehabili- sumption while drilling opera-50 tation program to make the Up- tions continue. 35 per Peninsula more self-support- Several days ago one well 42 ing. Capitol sources thought the caved in and the other began to can't stop. page one considerably. We now down in that comfortable chair use Erbar light condensed, Met- beside the fireplace and radio.

that wrecking trucks couldn't Houghton . 26 S. Ste. Marie 23 demand money of the economy- another was balked by a new tired naval petty officer has been county committee considers that wrecking trucks couldn't houghton . 26 S. Ste. Marie 23 demand money of the economy- another was balked by a new tired naval petty officer has been county committee considers minded law-makers, had more cave in, and a fourth hole was unable to sleep longer than two blocks. Kansas City. 40 Washington . 43 chance of passing.

Snarled In Congress By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON and peanut area lawmakers when It provides that producers WASHINGTON, (AP)-Rush calls they feared victory might change groups may petition the agricul-

today in an effort to untangle a reporter: round up enough of the absentees before it goes into effect.

Opposing camps, split largely defeat this conference report." along party lines, predicted vic-The legislation was in the form not meet the standards. tory but debate may continue inof a report from a Senate-House It was a good bet there would

conference committee which adjusted differences between Sen- prove the competitive position of ate and House bills. Both sides conceded that the compromise measure, passed earlier yesterday by a 196 to 156 House vote, favored the Demo-

cratic south. It would increase Senator Russell (D-Ga) who acreage of cotton and peanuts that could come under price support programs. At the same time it would be unwelcome in commercial potato areas, chiefly in the north, because it would end price supports

on potatoes after this year unless rigid controls were applied. Only 70 of the 96 senators voted on the original roll call yesterday that approved the conference

ABOARD THE M. S. BATORY AT SEA,—(A)—Red Russia's Valcomplexion since he sailed from Hits Maryland

agreement.

sian, a suspended United Nations Drifted snow piled high in west- appeal to the west for help. This engineer is on his way home to ern Maryland mountains today at- would give the west magnificent the Soviet Union after being con- ter the worst blizzard of the win- opportunity, they say, to win back ter struck the area with deceptive the Chinese and strike a telling

> zle of rain and sleet, forming a glassy crust. State police said the all registered more than a foot. The drizzle finally stopped early is morning. A hundred miles east, the Monocy river was believed cresting

ut 16 feet above normal, two No loss of life was reported or She, reportedly, has not been

pasin flooded is made up largely want American weapons."

Frig Gen, Ralph A. S. ver, substantial damage to pros- heads the U. S. military assistance pective crops and livestock ap- advisory group to Denmark. ed certain. The snow-clogged highways in he mountains and the high water coulted from several days of al-

and wind picked up in the mounains yesterday, however, caught he residents without warning. Trucks of cinders and salt and now plows from other parts of ne state reached the snow-bound rea early today and began clearperations.

Can't Stop Hiccups

WORTHING, England, -(A)-Edward Brewin, 75, has been hiccuping since last Saturday and Living on fruit juices, the re-

I minutes at a time.

And on top of from five to 12 COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (AP)

tions in the Danish capital. The group was accused of stag-

officials. Page 2.

P. T. A. - Gladstone group will sponsor art class and Scout troops. Page 9.

MEMORIAL - Schooleraft county committee considers

romed, Bernhard Gothic and Tem- . That's why we lifted its face.

Perhaps you've noticed that the half of the front page. Escanaba Daily Press' face has And, in addition, two, three and

In other words, the front page used above and below the fold to makeup has been diversified to give you a highly varied and in- gan has warned motorists to steer | Dallas enable us to present the news teresting front page. more attractively, A few months | Page one is our show piece. ago new head type was purchased, Usually, it's the first page that their cars stranded in mud. It was Duluth and it has served to brighten up catches your eye when you settle so bad in Royal Oak township Grand Rapids 32 San Francisco 50 second measure, which does not show mud. An attempt to drill

est authorization — \$257.975,005, tissues. an increase of \$49,735,451 over Heretofore, there has been no \$243,542,301, an increase of \$75,- foods.

Cornell Phone Service Promised; Stonington-Ensign Is Considered

pany this year will complete its on the county-wide program. rural telephone expansion pro- The Rock-Perkins area service gram in the Rock-Perkins area, extension will be completed this will begin a similar project for year, with the new equipment in and lire departments, who were the Cornell area, but refuses to operation by Aug. 1. A total of make a commitment regarding its about 225 additional rural cusplans for the Stonington-Ensign tomers will be given service out

But Stonington - Ensign area cost a total of about \$250,000. phone service is being considered as the third phase of Michigan Bell's rural expansion program in the county.

"We made no commitment on Cornell a year ago, but we are starting there; we now make no commitment on Stonington-Ensign, but we will be back again to talk to you about that", R. O. Varnum, Detroit, Michigan Bell's general commercial engineer, ning Committee.

The Three Phases

Varnum declared that Michi-

PROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 24

5:00-Evening News

6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time

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8:00—Hollywood Theatre of Stars
8:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Airforce Hour
9:30—Meet the Press
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—George Towne's Orchestra

10:30-George Towne's Orchestra use Keeper 11:30-Sign Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 25 7:00-Sign On and Weather

7:40-In the Sports World

7:45—Saturday Jamboree 8:00—News 8:05—Saturday Jamboree

9:05—March Time 9:15—Sportsman's Guide 9:30—The Babe Ruth Story 9:45—Organ Melodies 9:55—Billboard

10:00—Proudly We Hail 10:30—Leslie Nichols 10:45—Helen Hall, Femme Fair 11:00—Your Home Beautiful 11:15—Uncle Carl's Almanac 11:30—4-H Club of the Air

11:45-Errand of Mercy
12:00-Polka Party
12:15-News
12:30-Man On the Farm
1:30-Symphonies for Youth
2:30-Bends for Bonds

2:30—Bands for Bonds 3:00—George Towne's Orchestra 3:30—Caribbean Crossroads 4:00—Dunn on Discs 4:30—Sports Parade 5:00—True or False 5:00—True or False 5:00—News

6:15—It's the Tops 6:30—Spotlight on Sports 7:45—Easy Rocking Chair 7:00—Saturday Evening Serenade

7:00—Saturday Evening Serenade
7:30—Comedy of Errors
7:55—John B. Kennedy, News
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Meet Your Match
9:30—Lombardoland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

8:00—Console Favorites 8:30—Variety Fare 9:30—Hawaii Calls 10:00-Hymns of All Churches

10:30—Voice of Prophecy 11:00—Sunday Morning Worship 12:00—The Strings Sing 12:15—News 12:30—Lutheran Hour

12:15—News
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Guest Star
1:15—Wayne King Show
1:45—Oberlin Young Radio Artists
2:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble
2:30—Bill Cunningham, News
2:45—The Veteran Wants to Know
3:00—Treasury Varieties
3:30—Manistique Quartet

-Treasury Varieties -Manistique Quartet

4:00—Hopalong Cassidy 4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye 5:00—The Shadow 5:30—True Detective 6:00—Roy Rogers 6:30—Nick Carter

130—Adventures of the Falcon 130—The Saint 130—A. L. Alexander 130—Enchanted Hour

:30—Enchanted Hour :00—Excursions in Science :15—News Summary

9:30—Sheilah Graham 9:45—Twin Views of the News 10:00—This Is Europe 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:00—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK-(A)-For tonight (Fri-

NEW TORK—(A)—For tonight (FII-day:

NEC—8 Halls of Ivy, The Colmans;

9 Alan Ladd in "Chicago Deadline;"

9:30 Jimmy Durante; 10 Life of Riley;

10:45 Pro and Con, Sen. Wm. Benton.

CBS—8 recording of Lewis Talent
Show; 9 Up for Parole; 9:30 Broadway's My Beat; 10:30 Capitol Cloakroom, Sec. of Interior Chapman.

ABC—7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 This Is

FBI; 9 Ozzie and Harriet; 10 Boxing,
Roland Lastarza vs. Rocky Marciano.

MES—8 Bandstand USA; 8:30 Eddy
Duchin Music; 9:30 Meet The Press,
Sec. of Navy Matthews.

Saturday schedulings:

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NBC-1 p. m. National Farm and
Home; 3 Wichita Symphony; 5:30
Claude Putnam on "Planned Economy;" 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 10

my;" 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 10
Judy Canova.

CBS-11:05 a. m. Let's Pretend; 2
p. m. County Fair; 5 Philadelphia Orchestra all-Brahms Concert; 7 Young
Love Drama; 9 Gang Busters.

ABC-9 a. m. No School Today;
12:15 p. m. John L. McClellan at Rivers and Harbors Congress; 5 Tea and
Crumpets; 8 Heinie and Band; 10:30
Voices That Live On Records.

MES-11:30 a. m. Man On The Farm;
1:30 p. m. Symphonies for Youth; 5
(midwest repeat at 6) True or False;
7:30 Comedy of Errors; 9:30 Guy Lombardo.

Michigan Bell Telephone com- he said. Progress is being made

of the new exchange. This will

Second phase of the program is for area phone service to Cornell, where an estimated 100 new phones will be installed when lines are erected. Some work will

No Promises Made

Phone service extensions to serve the Stonington-Ensign area. last night told the telephone com- third phase of the original promittee of the Delta County Plan- gram, has not been abandoned from consideration, said Bell offi-

But they refused to make any gan Bell has "kept faith" with promises or commitments at this the planning committee and the time, although pressed to do so program of rural phone service by Harold Gustafson of Ensign and Peder Pedersen of Stoning-The original three phases of ton, members of the telephone the fumes. the program are being followed, committee of the County Planning Committee.

telephone manager of the Bell mercial superintendent; and fire department and the resuscita-George Marcouillier, Escanaba, tor. area manager; and V. R. Johnston, Menominee, division commercial engineer, insisted that the original three-phase rural telephone expansion for Delta county has not been abandoned. But no promises or commit-

ments can be made at this time for Stonington-Ensign, because of the uncertainty when funds will be available, they said.

Want Area Service

their communities will be satis- her home. fied with nothing less than "complete" area phone service. The the Johnson home, though still Slate Of Officers Bell company's increase in the "full of gas," the Nelsons report. number of toll stations in the All were "sick to their stomachs" area "will not be accepted in lieu and most had vomiting spells. of area service," they added.

ment that Michigan Bell is "mov- his daughter Sharon were still in ing faster toward county-wide bed when Officer Wait arrived. service in Delta than in any other county in the state," and that his company's management can not make any further commit- To Visit Jean ment at this time. The program considered as part of the whole have a reunion in Chicago during tary-treasurer; John Lasnoski, program for the county.

plans for service to the Stoning- cy left this morning to visit with utive committee. ten-Ensign area, including a sub-marine cable across Little Bay star who went to the big time is open to all travelling men, from Gladstone

Start Soon At Cornell

and about 100 phones will be in- peared on a television program is completed in 1951. Engineer- radio programs later in the week. ing details have not vet been completed and the number of miles of new line is not yet Hospital

completed.

which are assigned by the Michi- Tuesday. gan Public Service commission to the Cooks Telephone company. Delta county residents attendng the meeting last night at the House of Ludington were Gustafon, Pedersen, J. L. Heirman, Joseph Stefl, Clayton Ford, Edward Marenger, Grey Knaus, Walter O'Brien, Edwin Walimaa, Wynand Nieuwenkamp, Archie Potvin, Claire Hoehne, Ed P. Johnson, John Ohlen and Henry Boyle. Heirman is chairman of the Planning Committee's tele-

Utah became a state in 1896, the 45th to be admitted to the

Just Got 'Em

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phone sub-committee.

Six Persons Are Overcome By Gas Near Tragedy Is

Averted Here Six persons nearly were overcome by city gas here last night but quick action by the police

Victims of the fumes, which Ralph Nelson and their children, Roger, 22, Marlene, 18 and Sharon 12 of Newberry.

begin there before the work at by the illness of Mrs. John John- and Edith Perry, 1015 First ave-Rock is completed, and the Cornell project will be finished in following a stroke, at St. Francis a smoking furnace, at 8:15 p. m. hospital. Mr. Nelson, Roger and At 9:10 p. m., they were called Sharon arrived here yesterday to the Lawrence Viau home at Marlene have been here for a

Collapsed Near Furnace

Early this morning Johnson Nelson, his daughter, went to the basement to rescue him, but collapsed also. The older son of the Nelsons then went to the base-

Mrs. Nelson later made her way back upstairs and called Dr. Varnum, H. P. Andreason, farm | Louis Groos, at 7 a. m. to report "everyone was passing out." Begeneral office in Detroit; J. J. fore leaving, Dr. Groos called the Foley, Menominee, division com- police, who in turn called for the

> Officer Harry Wait of the Escanaha police department was the first to arrive at the house. He opened doors and windows and carried the victims, in their pajamas, to the front porch. Captain Clarence Schrader and Palmer Derwin of the fire department operated the resuscitator.

All Will Recover The victims were given oxygen at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. to return to Chicago Wednesday. Alma Danielson, who was awak-Pedersen and Gustafson said ened to allow the victims to use

All six are in good condition at Ralph Nelson was reported most Varnum replied with the state- seriously ill from the gas. He and

the next several days. Mr. and Jos. D. Cota, Arvid Arntzen and The Bell company has paper Mrs. Farrell and Bruce and Nan- Axel Olson, members of the execand now is appearing there in the business and professional men. Icecapades. Jean has been re-Work is expected to be started ceiving considerable recognition Pell Brothers in the Cornell area this summer in Chicago this week. She apstalled there before the project Sunday and was featured on two

Paul Johnson, 4, son of Mr. and According to Johnston, division Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1008 Second engineer, a total of 511 new in- avenue north, submitted to an stallations since 1940 will be emergency appendicitis operation made in Delta county rural area Monday night at St. Francis hos-(Rock, Perkins, Cornell) when pital. He is making satisfactory the first and second phases of progress toward recovery but no the county-wide program are visitors will be permitted in his

room. There was no discussion of Mrs. Raymond Jensen, 608 phone service in the most east- South 12th street, is a medical paern strip of the county, including tient in St. Francis hospital. She Garden and Fairbanks townships, submitted to an appendectomy

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RICHER'S MARKET

Briefly Told

Past Commanders—The annual meeting of Past Commanders of Escanaba Commandery 47, will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Check Artist-All banks in the city of Escanaba have been fur-nished by Escanaba police with a description of a young man who is believed to be forging checks. Officers received reports from Sault Ste. Marie, where a young man, who states he represents an insurance company, tried to start a checking account with a \$10 deposit. Soo officials checked presumably escaped from an open and found that he did not live oven valve on a stove, were John at the address given, and be-Johnson, 211 South 16th street, came suspicious. No further deand his guests, Mr. and Mrs. velopments have been reported.

Fire Calls-City firemen were called twice late yesterday. At The Nelsons were called here the residence of Ethel LaFleur chimney was causing trouble.

Gas Stolen-Miss Fern Fontana, 104 First avenue south, has reon her car last night. All the gas was stolen.

Billie Ann Daniels is arriving attends Northern Michigan Colstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom 1307 First avenue south, returned home last night after attending the funeral services for Mrs. Vandenboom's brother, Louis E. Meyers of Fond du Lac. The services were held in Berlin, Wis.

Miss Catherine Pellow, R. N., of Chicago is spending a few days' vacation here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, and in Negaunee with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth C. Pellow. She plans

UCT Picks 1950

New officers of the United Commercial Travelers for the 1950 fiscal year, elected at the last meeting of the organization,

Al Pohl, senior counselor; tor; H. J. Huckenpahler, chaplain; vised the dairy farmers. E. G. Harkins, page; Roy Jensen, The Mike Farrell family will sentinel; Hilmer Johnson, secre- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Reunion In Germany

GRAND MARAIS-A reunion of two Grand Marais brothers stationed with the U.S. Army overseas was held recently at Rottach, Germany. The brothers are Robert Pell, who with his family, now is living in Rottach, and Russell Pell, who is in Italy. The brothers enjoyed a week of visiting and fishing together. The Pells write that they are now getting ready to plant their garden.

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Dairy Outlook Discussed Here

Depends In Part On **Butter Prices**

Dairy farmers may not realize it, but butter prices have a direct ef- | er Co. fect upon the prices they receive extension dairyman.

Speaking to Delta county dairy naba, Murray said consumer "re- tomers. sistance" to butter is a direct factor in causing a decline in milk dential customers, chiefly in Iron since he spent most of his time and say: 'See, the Marshall plan is prices. And consumer "resistance," Mountain and Kingsford, 1,900 there. tween the price of butter and that ies in Michigan. charged for oleomargarine.

Priced Too High?

Murray cited declining conafternoon and Mrs. Nelson and 1819 Grand avenue where a sooty sumption of ice cream and butter for the next 50 kilowat hours, 2 as examples of possible over-pricing, or at least priced higher than the consumer is willing to pay.

went to the basement to fix the ported to police that someone 25 cents for an ice cream Sundae, old service charge was 63 cents. "In many places you have to pay broke the lock on the gas tank but only 20 cents for a piece of pie," he said.

ment, and also succumbed from tonight from Marquette where she of folks have forgotten what butter kilowat hours, 2.10 cents for the lege of Education to visit at the oleo industry for its insistence on cents for over 200 kilowat hours. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. coloring its product yellow, and The new monthly minimum is 53 W. J. Daniels, 516 South 11th said it was done to "imitate" the cents and the service charge 63 milk product.

He was also critical of the farmers who use oleo in preference to butter on their home table.

Stress High Quality The government's purchase of top quality grades of butter (it now has 100 million pounds in storage) to support the price is in error, Murray believes. The best butter should reach the consumer and if purchasing is done it should be butter of lower quality "that they can make soap out of or axle grease if they have to."

Generally the dairy outlook is not bad for 1950, but there must be a concerted program to convince the consumer that good butter is worth the additional price over oleo. And to this end the milk producers and processors must see to it that the quality of the butter and other milk products reaching the market be of the highest.

"Healthy cows, cleanliness around the premises and in the Francis Rooney, junior counselor; handling of the milk, proper cool-Vagn Gydesen, post senior couning, will result in a quality milk selor; Clarence Larsen, conducting, will result in a quality milk and better prices," Murray ad-

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Wisconsin-Michigan Rate Boost To Hit Peninsula Customers

LANSING—(AP)—A new electric rate schedule, wnich would mean a \$136,000 annual increase by the Wisconsin-Michigan Pow- Americans.

The company does 75 per cent for whole milk, according to D. L. of its business in Wisconsin and the Catholic diocese of Marquette, est railroad terminal in the world. Murray, Michigan State College the remainder in Michigan. The received during his recent pilgrimnew rates provide for a five per age to Rome. cent surcharge on residential and

he said, is in part due to the com- commercial customers, 2,000 rural parison the housewife makes be- customers and 51 mining compan-

The old rate for Iron Mountain and Kingsford residential cuscustomers was 3.25 cents for the first 50 kilowat hours, 2.75 cents cents for the next 100 kilowat hours and 1.75 cents for over 200 kilowat hours. The old monthly minimum was 50 cents and the

The rate the company is asking the commission to approve is Because of wartime rationing 3.41 cents for the first 50 kilowat and subsequent high prices, "lots hours, 2.88 cents for the next 50 tastes like." He was critical of the next 100 kilowat hours and 1.83

> The insecticide now known as DDT first was compounded in 1874, but its practical value was not determined until 1939.

Italians Pleased By Marshall Plan, Says Bishop Noa

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Europeans "greatly appreciate" the for customers in the Upper Pen- help the United States is giving 1942. The war, of course, shattered insula, was filed with the State them through the Marshall plan those hopes. Public Service Commission today and are "very friendly" toward

That's the impression the Most plan aid. The bishop was informed Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of that it will be the biggest and fin-

Visible evidence of Marshall plan assistance can be seen in Rome, where a huge new railroad

terminal station is under construction, the Upper Peninsula Catholic leader said.

Italy originally had planned to construct the terminal for a

world's fair it had scheduled for Now the terminal is under construction again-with Marshall

"Those individuals I had occasion to speak to (in Rome) fre-In an interview, the bishop said quently mentioned the Marshall farmers at a dairy institute held commercial customers and a 10 that the value placed on Marshall plan and the help the today in the court house at Escaper cent surcharge on rural cusplan aid was especially noticeable States was giving them," Bishop tomers.

The company serves 9,000 resiin Italy, where he was in a position to make more observations, ly toward the terminal building



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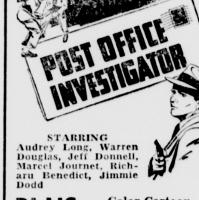
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Jamboree Calls To Boy Scouts About 20 From Red

Buck To Attend Ninety-nine Scouts and nine leaders will make up the Hia-wathaland Council (Upper Pen-

tending the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge from June 30 to July 6 inclusive. These boys and men will represent all parts of the Council area and nearly every community where there is a Scout unit in op-

insula) delegation of 3 troops at-

Actually, the troops from here will have 10 days at Valley Forge, since the 3 day training camp will be held there in advance of the Jamboree formal opening.

Of the 99 Scouts, about 20 will be from Red Buck district, including about eight from Escan-

Educational Experience

This trip will be a valuable educational experience for every Scout who participates. They will camp where George Washington's army camped through that winter so long ago. They will visit with Scouts from all over America, as well as from foreign countries. They will see and participate in pageantry depicting important events in the Revolutionary per-

They will visit Independence Hall, The Liberty Bell and Betsy Ross' Home in Philadelphia.

A day and a half will be spent in Washington, D. C., visiting Mount Vernon, the Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial, the supreme court building, the F. B. and other important points of interest in our national capital.

Forty Thousand to Attend Registrations total 40,290 for this largest assembly of boys ever held. This includes 1,250 men and boys from foreign countries.

Up to the present time, 90 boys have registered out of the 99 boys places reserved by the Hiawathaland Council. In many of these cases, sponsoring institutions are either sending one boy from their troop, or helping defray expenses of one or more boys. In other cases, parents are financing the trin for their sons.

As of March 14 the following communities in .Hiawathaland have one or more Scouts registered to attend the Jamboree: Calumet, Hancock, Baraga, Kee-

weenaw Bay, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Stambaugh, Niagara, Hermansville, Escanaba, Nahma, Manistique, Palmer, Ishpeming, Marquette, Munising, Newberry, Brimley and Sault Ste. Marie. There are only 9 places left,

and when these are filled, any additional applications will be he boys who partiate will have an experience the best picture of 1949 bich will broaden their under-

unising News

Richard Spalding spent Thursay in Escanaba to take army enment examinations.

Lirs. Norman Seppi and two sons left Thursday for Kalamazoo to visit Mrs. Seppi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mohney. They will be y three weeks.

Mrs. Ebbeny Cook left for Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment in Mayo clinic. Mrs. Arvid Reiter and daughter

Kay have returned to Memphis, Tenn., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard in Shingle-

Seney

les Smith, left Thursday for Tul- man, too.

1101-03 Ludington Street



FALLING APART-This closeup picture of the walls of the city water filtration plant graphically shows how the concrete is falling off in large chunks. The metal reinforcement bars are all that prevents the building from collapsing.

The concrete is of poor quality and every rain gouges out new chunks. Escanaba voters will decide April 3 whether to bond the city for \$750,000 to construct a modern water plant.

dent Truman.

Olivia De Havilland And Brod Crawford Win Movie Oscars

Havilland, the love starved vic- grand prize twice. Other double erick Crawford, ruthless politico Tracy, Frederic March and Luise

Radio Actress Mercedes Mc-

anding of our Democracy, and Cambridge was selected the best which will be a high adventure supporting actress for her work in time.

> Hollywood's biggest publicity one of the biggest traffic jams in It's Cold Outside;" cinematography Hollywood boulevard history. Without exception, the awards Yellow Ribbon" in color, and Paul went according to predictions. Crawford, who was once con- black and white.

> signed to the oblivion of B pic-| This year's special awards were tures, leaped from his seat when noteworthy. One went to Fred Ashe heard Jane Wyman read his taire for his "High Art" in a muname as the winner. He could say sical picture. It was sentimentally little more than: "Thank God."

had no idea whether or not he radio from New York. polls indicated his victory.

She accepted the award from the academy. James Stewart with dignity be- Other special Oscars went to

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HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Olivia De | picture academy history to win the

"All the King's Men" was named awards for 'To Each His Own,' top hat was viewed in the dressy and 'The Heiress,' " she said after- throng. wards. She added that it was

> oicture story — Douglas Morrow ed. to "The Stratton Story;" original -Winton Hoch for "She Wore a C. Vogel for "Battleground" in

presented by his old tapmate, Gin-The hulking actor later said he ger Rogers. Astaire accepted via

would win. I suggested that all the | Cecil B. De Mille was cited for his 37 years of creating film epics. "Yeah," he replied, "but the poll Despite the fact that he has long Donald Smith, son of Mrs. Char- said Dewey was going to beat Tru- been Hollywood's biggest money maker, De Mille's garish films sa, Okla., to enroll in a school of Miss De Havilland was calmer. have never before been honored by

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best foreign language film; Bobby open to apprehension. Driscoll as the best juvenile performer, and to Jean Hersholt for child cries. The creep blows his trombly was a guest of the group. his service to the industry and the roof. He is panic-ridden and hyacademy.

The Irving Thalberg award, for nigh quality of work by a producer, was not presented this year. One of the features of the program was a greeting from Presi-

A dozen searchlights pierced the mit to blackmail. sky over the Pantages theater near torian in "The Heiress," and Brod- winners are Bette Davis, Spencer Hollywood and Vine. A crowd es-

The program romped along with "more stunning" to win the second few mishaps and only one unpredicted laugh. That was when Brit-"All the King's Men," her first Other major awards: direction— ish novelist James Hilton was movie. Hoosier Dean Jagger, who Joseph L. Mankiewicz for "A Let- naming the writing nominees. tucked away his toupee to play a ter to Three Wives; screenplay- Twice he pronounced "Roberto "retreaded" Army officer in Mankiewicz for the same film; Rossellini" with a knowing inflec-'Twelve O'clock High," snagged story and screenplay—Robert Pir- tion and his listeners snickered apan Oscar as the best supporting ac- osh for "Battleground;" best motion | preciatively. Also, one person hiss-

Paul Douglas, who emceed the stunt offered few surprises, except song-Frank Loesser for "Baby, show, got a laugh when he remarked: "I'm ready for the program—I've got my license from Senator Johnson." He referred to the Colorado's senator's proposal to license actors and pictures to curb "immorality and lewdness."

Perversion Not Hush-Hush Now Ruark Discusses

Tabooed Subject By ROBERT C. RUARK

mail. Always to blackmail.

Church Services

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hostess to the Catholic Ladies'

Kulack, Stephen Rabideau and

Laurie Jill's Party

Little Laurie Jill Mankoewecz,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Mrs. George Weingartner was

ROCK-Rev. Gerald Bowen will

sible to face the problem of homo- trust. I know the story of the same honesty it took us so long executive who crowded the lists and John Anthony of Escanaba. to win in the case of venereal di- with so many homosexuals that cluded Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. sease. Our peering into the well of loneliness is as much overdue as loneliness is as much overdue as our realization that syphilis and surrounded themselves with their gonorrhea were something more appointees, and on down the line. than "social" diseases, to be hush- What you have finally is a cored behind the hand.

This belated appraisal of a hu- bribed, bullied or blackmailed in man aberration is due to the fact the easiest possible fashion. that our state department, on record, has been filled with a type stage, in one of our traitorous opof humanity which not "normal" erations. Homosexuality and simias we construe normalcy in the lar irresponsibility has weakened broad sense, and that the list of us all over the world through the perverted sex-crimes seems to be state department's calm acceptmounting furiously

Live In A Shadow

There is considerably more to ance of that kind of weakness in a bnormality in the sexes than a service which should be above re- and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hayward imple negation of boy-meets-girl. There is a great difference be-ones are pathetic and deserve a tween homosexuality and perver-right to pursue happiness in most Howard Melze, Park Ridge, Ill. right to pursue happiness in most sion. The homosexual in a simp-ler sense is less dangerous than he is irresponsible. The pervent is alirresponsible. The pervert is al- I have some case histories tomorways potentially dangerous to the world around him, because his odd sexual leanings creep easily into vicious criminality with innocents Rock

Divergents from the sexual norm are pitiable, and in general live a life of mental and spiritual torture, full of frustration and persecution. Their residence in a minority group makes them sub- at 7:30. ject to censure by the majority,

and leads them to a life in shadow. This creates a constant nervousness that pays off in panic. Most Guild Wednesday evening at her queers" eventually acquire a ten- home. A social hour and lunch ency to hysteria, which means followed a short business meetstress. Since they also must hide Mesdames Frank Campbell, Arfrom the world that outweighs chie Bazinet, Frank Salmi, Dona them-since they must always LeClaire, Emil DeBacker, Jay Italy's "The Bicycle Thief" as the and secrecy—they are forever Ramseth, Clarence Larson, George

sterically afraid of being caught. He throttles the child. A homomarried one—is suddenly confronted with public awareness of his abnormal outcroppings. His position, his job, his very life is at stake. He had a stake the history of the stake t at stake. He blows his top. He has in the Easter motif and a lovely The ceremony marked a renewal three choices. He can kill him- birthday cake centered the table. of the academy's old time glamor. self, kill his discoverer, or sub- Laurie Jill received many lovely

Travel In Packs

In the loneliness that cloaks a ter, Bathyl Lynn and her brothtimated by police at 3800 yowled homosexual, that places him basi- er, Bobby, Michael and Cecelia additional applications will be held as alternates in case of cancellations. This trip is a once-in-the Academy award.

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casion. Her guests were her sis-Dark meat in poultry contains twice as much iron as white meat,

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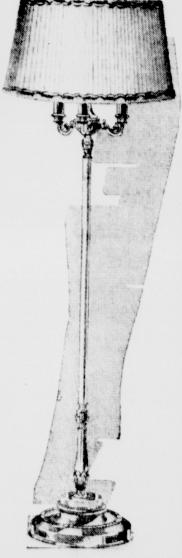


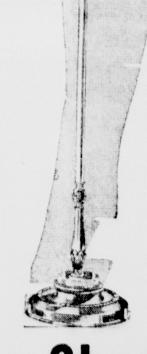
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est number a dissenter from ac- Barker of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were cepted behavior is a great liabili-ty. The drunkard, the boss who allo funeral home chapel. Rev. chases every stenographer, the sexual degenerate or homosexual behavioristic armour. This leads

When a man or woman is suceptery. Pallbearers were Thomas Jesus' Name." Suzanne Lindstrom point in journalism has finally blackmail, he is a tible to easy blackmail, he is a been reached, at which it is postion of tremendous risk in a position of and Ralph Sorenson of Menoman sexuality and perversion with the highly placed state department and John Anthony of Franchise Son, Magnus Johnson, Zotique

> son, Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Volmer Thomsen, Axel Thomsen, sr roded organization which can be Mrs. Elmer Ducharme, Mrs. Norman Barofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Barker, Mrs. Rose Leaveck, Chenier will be held at 9 Satur-Homosexuality has figured, off Mrs. Clifford Barker and Mr. and state department's calm accept-ance of abnormality. A great deal Mrs. Harry Strass, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayward and Clifford Hayward, Stephens of the trouble we are in, interna-Mrs. Harry Deschaine, Marinette: tionally, can be laid to the toler-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haywar proach. You can say that the queer Fence, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Edw

NICHOLAS JOHNSON

Final rites for Nicholas John-on, of Milwaukee, former Ford this afternoon at the Anderson church conducted the rites and Miss Ruth Glad sang "Rock of this weekend. conduct services at the Rock town hall Sunday evening, March 26,

> Pallbearers were Russell Owen, Arnold, Otis and Norbert Johnon, Arno Setterland and Ernest

Those attending the services were Mrs. Nicholas Johnson and they blow their tops in time of ing. Members attending were Mrs. Della Nelson of Milwaukee

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and Arthur Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp and Otis Johnson, Green Bay.

MRS. OLAF JACOBSON

Services for Mrs. Olaf Jacob-Allo funeral home chapel. Rev. son were conducted by Rev. L. R. William Petherick of Menominee Lund, Immanuel Lutheran pastor, officiated at the rites and Don at 3:30 this afternoon at the Anall have a gaping chink in their behavioristic armour. This leads behavioristic armour. This leads sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "It sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "It in Gardens of Rest cemetery. almost invariably to erratic action, neglect of job, and ever to blackneglect of job, and ever to blackRoy Cadieau was accompanist.

In Gardens of Rest centers, Mrs. Dorothy DeGrand, soloist of the service. sang "Rock of of the service."

Burial was in Holy Cross ceme- Ages" and "I Know of a Sleep in Pallbearers were John John-

Derwin, Charles Oslund, Berger Hellstrom and Walter Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drage of Milwaukee, T. Oaklund, Chicago and Mrs. Stanley Danber and daughter, Jackie of Rhinelander,

Wis., attended the funeral.

Mrs. Otto Olsen, Mrs. Milton day at Holy Family church, Flat Salewsky, Sam Bebo, Mrs. Fred Rock and burial will be in Flat Collins, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mr. and Rock cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Allo funeral home at 8 tonight.

Carl R. Wickman At Banking School

Carl R. Wickman, cashier of the State Bank of Escanaba, is in Minneapolis this week attending a short course in central banking offered by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis to member bankers of the 9th federal reserve district. River resident, were held at 1:30 | The course consists of five days of study at the Federal Reserve Bank funeral home and burial was made and discussions of current econoin Lakeview cemetery, Rev. Gus-tav Lund of Bethany Lutheran Wickman is returning to Escanaba

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Editorials-

Karas Memorial Fund Drive Is Sure To Win Wide Appeal

tribute to a man who has done so much for Karas so richly deserves.

contribute directly. In addition, the verita- many youngsters on a career in music. ble army of friends of Frank Karas, now | To those who conceived this plan of ac-

More Electric Power From Niagara Falls

OSCAR WILDE used to say: "Every Amsight must be one of the earliest, if not the

This was just some of Oscar's guff. The sight is one of the most majestic and aweinspiring in all nature. No other waterfall ican falls that are higher.

Water drops 326 feet in the river's thirty-six miles, and much power is prothrough turbines. By treaty with Canada, the use of water for power has been limited to about 50,000 of the river's total flow of 210,000 cubic feet a second. Two New and seven-tenths billion kilowatt hours a year, or about 13 per cent of the state's

A new treaty between the two countries was signed last month. One hundred thousand feet per second are to be reserved for watching, and 50,000 in winter. The rest is to be available for power, divided equally between the United States and Canada.

If congress and parliament approve, New

The rapids of St. Mary's river at Sault feet per second, while not approaching that of Niagara, has contributed materially to the industrialization of the cities on the river. Their fall of only 22 feet keeps them out of Niagara's class, nevertheless, as the only outlet of the vast Lake Superior, their steady and dependable flow has been useful to industry for decades.

Main Improvements Are Essential To City

THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS of tained in the issue to be submitted to the next 10 years. voters of Escanaba April 3, is not a matter | We are inclined to think that Mr. Reuth- ate in a turmoil over his Kerr bill, expected

have to be made, whether the filtration than cigarettes. plant is constructed or not. Primarily, the Mr. Reuther, if he must name a figure, Socony-Vacuum to the federal court. But in sive of Indians not taxed. and industrial areas in that locality.

tion plant question submitted to the vot- the world are simply ripping the value of The Oklahoma toll road to which Seners simply to avoid confusion by eliminat- the dollar to pieces. ing the necessity for two separate questions. However, if the filtration plant proposition should fail, the \$50,000 request for water mains extension would fail with it.

economic well-being of the community, is as it comes program. dependent upon the water main improvement program. As such, the main extension

THE campaign to raise funds for the con-ticularly the former students of Karas who struction of an Escanaba bandshell as received their start in music through the a memorial to the late Frank Karas, belov- kindly patience and understanding intered director of music at the Escanaba high est of the high school music director, will school for 20 years, is a spontaneous effort be happy to assist in the creation of the by his many friends to achieve a lasting kind of a memorial that they know Frank

The Frank Karas bandshell, when it is The goal to be sought in the memorial achieved, will be a living memorial in the fund drive has not yet been fixed, but it is fullest sense. It will fulfill a need that the not to be broadcast by headline - seeking obvious that the undertaking will be a community has long felt and the music that broad one. A block-by-block solicitation is will pour forth from its walls for the enplanned in Escanaba so that every local joyment of the people will serve as a conresident will be given an opportunity to stant tribute to the man who launched so

residing all over the United States, also tion and have dedicated their talents to its will be contacted. All of these people, par- accomplishment, we heartily join with the entire community in shouting, "Bravo!"

Proposed Change Would Destroy T-H Law

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is fully aware that he stands no chance to have the erican bride goes to Niagara Falls. The Taft-Hartley labor law repealed at the present session of congress so he has sought keenest disappointments in American to destroy the law by abolishing the independent status of the NLRB's general counsel. Such a proposal was presented to congress by the president last week.

Robert Denham, the general counsel, has begins to be as steady a tourist attraction as charge of prosecutions under the law. He of the ideological clash between Commun-Niagara, though there are twenty Amer- has been at odds with the board, accusing ism and capitalism coming to a show of it of pro-labor bias and as a result, labor unions have demanded Denham's ouster.

The president's proposal would wipe out duced by diverting a part of the flow the independent authority now held by the general counsel and allow the board to appoint its own general counsel, subject to its supervision. Mr. Truman says that he is ley simply following the recommendation made York plants on the Niagara produce three by the Hoover commission for governmental reorganization .

Staunchly opposing President Truman's recommendation, Senator Robert Taft, co- crecy, Bradley went on to explain that he author of the labor law, contends that the was not speaking for the joint chiefs of staff Hoover commission did not propose any but only giving his personal views. such change in the set-up of the NLRB. the falls in summer, when tourists are Taft has explained that the Hoover commission report contained only a single sentence in connection with regulatory commissions generally, recommending that administrative responsibility be vested in the York will increase the yearly capacity of chairmen. What the commission had in its plants to seven and nine-tenths billion mind, Taft contends, "were the ordinary kilowatt hours, and there will be plenty of day-to-day matters of routine administrafalling water left on view for honey- tion which have customarily taken the time of all the members of the commission."

It is plain that if the proposal presented Ste. Marie, once a beautiful spectacle, have by the president were enacted by congress, ent possibility that they will push some- until Dec. 31, 1952 to complete all census to census as changing dividual that the anonymity is as- er expedition. been largely sacrificed to the demands of industry. Their flow of about 11,000 cubic largely sacrificed to the demands of industry. Their flow of about 11,000 cubic largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally population largely sacrification and publish resacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally sacrification and publish resacrificed to the demands of the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally sacrification and publish resacrification and the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally sacrification and publish resacrification and the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally sacrification and publish resacrification and the Taft-Hartley act as it is now functionally sacrification and publish resacrification an rect in presenting that interpretation to his colleagues before the matter is brought up

Other Editorial Comments

REUTHER MAY AIM TOO LOW (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

authority to bond the city for \$750,000, con- in pensions throughout the industry in the smart at looking out for Bob Kerr.

directly connected with the \$700,000 water er is too modest. At the rate we are pres- to increase the cost of natural gas to northently spending, and inflating, \$200 in ten ern cities—and increase his own gas prof-The North Escanaba improvements will years from today won't buy much more its. Not only is he appointing a big oil com- 1790 census counted a population

installation of larger mains from the city and remembering what has happened to addition Kerr may profit from an Oklawater tank to the Fairgrounds road is re- the currencies of almost all of continental homa highway to be financed by the RFC quired now by the Harnischfeger industrial Europe, should fix his pension for at least by selling it "black-top" from the Kerrexpansion project. The larger mains, how- \$2,000 a month. The figure, we know, looks The \$50,000 request is tied into the filtra- unique "duties and responsibilities" around of Oklahoma.

SPEND AS IT COMES PROGRAM (The Indianapolis Star)

The Brookings institution recommends a The Harnischfeger expansion project, the pay as we go social security plan - and which would be the full cost of the road importance of which is considerable to the might well add an abolition of the spend But the RFC has countered with the pro-

is a "must" project that cannot be passed developed in 5000 years. Some folks, how- last longer but be more expensive. If built by. The long term benefits to the communi- ever, are still having lots of fun with the of Senator Kerr's "black-top" it would be

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

translated into another language.

are often illogical and are sometimes un- without them our language would have be- er Kerr will vote on his natural gas bill. grammatical. For example, such common come as embalmed as classic Latin or According to rule 12 of the senate, a senexpressions as "to put up with, put it off, Greek. bring it about, to carry on, get wind of" John O'London, an English columnist, a bill should, by precedent, disbar himself would be entirely bewildering to a non- said, "The idiom like a pixy plays pranks from voting. In the house of representatives, opportunity to enjoy freedom -English-speaking person, because they are with speech, rejoicing in its freedom from a congressman is definitely prohibited from the freedom of being let alone." idioms found only in our tongue, and, all conventionalities. Without the idiom voting if he has such a pecuniary interest, "But today"-better read the en- the Daily Press I had the very therefore a literal translation into another there can be no vivid communication. language would result in pure nonsense.

One cannot greet a Frenchman with the word facile?-W. B. "comment faites vous faites?" which is a literal translation of "How do you do?" The French equivalent is "How go you?" "Comment allez-vous?"

alone" would have no meaning, and would For a copy, send 5 cents in coin, and a passage of their statehood bill in the house. which to us would be like double talk.

"Tit for tat" cannot be translated. The Incidentally, Senator Kerr is a fast work- Truman to serve as an eye-opener The word idiom is from the Greek idios, nearest French equivalent is "A bon chat er. He got his brother appointed counsel for to any one who will read "There'll "one's own." In English, an idiom is a word bon rat," meaning "for a good cat, good the RFC in Oklahoma one month after he or expression peculiar to the language, and, rat." So it works both ways—the idioms of entered the U.S. senate. usually, one which cannot be literally one language are "one's own," and are not transferable.

Q. Is FAY-syle a good pronunciation for A. No. I recommend FASS-ill.

Leaflet C-6, prepared by Mr. Colby, con-

Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - The chances of war with Russia were summed up the other day by the nation's No. 1 soldier, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the



He gave his views behind closed doors to a senate appropriations subcommittee, but afterward, Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma rushed out and told reporters that Bradley wasn't worried about However, this wasn't

joint chiefs of staff.

what the general said.

Because this question is so important, this column has carefully checked Bradley's remarks. And here is his testimony, just as he gave it off the cuff—supposedly

Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, started the discussion by inquiring: "Generally speaking, you are up here supporting a \$13 billion budget. I gather from the testimony that you don't think this is a hot war budget.

"No," agreed General Bradley, "if I thought there was going to be a hot war, I would be up here asking for \$30 billion or

"It obviously isn't a peacetime budget,"

persisted the senator from Michigan. "If we knew it was going to be peaceful, we certainly wouldn't request this amount of money," Bradley admitted. "In other words, this is a cold-war

budget," suggested Ferguson. Again Bradley assented. Then Ferguson, measuring his words carefully, inquired: "You will probably want to answer this qquestion off the record. In your opinion, what is the likelihood

OFF-THE-RECORD

"Yes, I agree that this question should be answered off the record, and I will be glad to give you my opinion," offered Brad-

already closed and the press had been excluded. With this double guarantee of se-

He suggested first, that the "Russians would likely want to increase their industrial potential and improve their industrial situation," and second, "they would certainly want to have a stockpile of atomic the United States. These enum- advice of users of census informa- The information is only published the papers within the next few weeks, you bombs" before precipitating a war.

"This "ought to give us about two years before there is any threat," Bradley pre- million dwellings in farm and city tions on age, sex, race, birthplace, ceal identities. Occasionally an in-

"However," he warned solemnly, "you know the Russians are like hometown is scheduled to be completed by fixed items by 100 years of tradi- understood. Census enumerators bullies, and there is always the ever-pres- the end of April but it will take tion. Other questions vary from are instructed to explain to an in- Whitefish river last fall, is offering anoththey didn't count on starting.

"Beyond the next two or three years," General Bradley added, "I don't think there is anyone who can forecast accurately what May and for others as late as the Russians intend to do."

In view of Senator Thomas's distorted version of Bradley's views, the public is entitled to have the whole story.

BIBLE-QUOTING BOB

The more you see of likeable, Bible-quoting Bob Kerr, the more you realize he is no Walter P. Reuther told his United Auto novice from the bush leagues of Oklahoma, water mains in North Escanaba for Workers that they will "build brick by but one of the smartest senators ever to ulations to be determined by an worked and the kind of work done. which \$50,000 is included in the request for brick" until they have won \$200 a month come from that state. He is particularly

> Not only has smiling Bob kept the senpany attorney, W. R. Wallace of Magnolia-McGee company.

ever, will serve all of the area from the extraordinarily high but the deficit spend- Furthermore, Senator Kerr has placed water tank to the Harnischfeger property, ing of today, the manufacture of new his brother, Aubrey Kerr, in a key spot as assuring better fire protection to the homes money, the creation of larger and larger Oklahoma counsel to the RFC, where he color, occupation, value of real national debts and the multiplying of our passes upon RFC matters affecting the state estate owned, place of birth, mar-

> ator Kerr's company hopes to sell an be asked. Beginning with the questions is mandatory. But the interests of the public at large. asphalt mix called "black-top" would run from Oklahoma City to Tulsa. Application has been made to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a \$35,500,000 loan, posal that the local road authority put up five to six millions.

Research discloses that no new sin has | If the road is built of concrete it would cheaper but get torn up much quicker. L. G. May of the Kerr-McGee company, Dear Editor:

when queried by phone at Wynnewood, Okla., said the company was bidding on the lately about the high taxes in road but didn't have the contract yet. "We our country. all of it, or half of it or just what," he said. retary of state under President pay a tax.

Note-Senator Kerr's oil and gas holdings are valued at around \$100,000,000. In While idioms are correct English, they But they are the vitamins of speech, and view of this, senators are wondering whethator who has a direct, pecuniary interest in tyrannies of government. They Better Luck Next Time years? but in the upper chamber, a senator is tire article, it is worth your distasteful experience of reading merely put on his honor. Kerr has lobbied while! his head off. It will now be interesting to see whether he votes.

ALASKAN STATEHOOD

tains several word-quiz games which offer | The Alaska sourdoughs can thank a one-Such an expression as "let well enough an excellent way to test your vocabulary. time gold prospector and newsman for the 99, Station G, New York 19, New York. | Capitol Hill.

Did You Say Something About Red Herrings, Harry?



The official reporter was ordered to stop taking notes—even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and the press had been even the meeting was already closed and th Americans To Count Off In April

In April, 140,000 enumerators | 1530 census the selection of the same law also specifies that the of the Bureau of the Census will questions was delegated to the individual's reply must be kept take the 17th decennial census of director of the census, with the confidential by the census taker. million miles to call at about 45 the secretary of commerce. Ques-151 million persons.

tals will be announced locall for cities and towns as quickly as the 450 district census offices complete preliminary counts. For many places this will be early in

First Census In 1790 The 17th census in reality is a combination of three major censhousing and agriculture.

Article I of the U.S. Constitution provides that seats in congress be apportioned among states | week before the census, and, if people who can be depended upon according to their respective popenumeration every 10 years. This The remaining 29 questions will is the basic reason for the decen- be asked only of a sample of the formation to the census taker may nial population census.

The first decennial census was taken in 1790. U.S. marshals were the supervisors and deputy mar- quiries will be directed to a ington shals served as enumerators. The of 3,929,214 inhabitants exclu-

The first five decennial censuses listed only the names of the heads of households and the number of persons in each household. The 1850 census was the first to list all persons by name. It also added inquiries on age, sex, iage and education.

For many years the congress itself determined the questions to

45 Quetsions In All There are 45 basic questions in

the 1950 population census but only seven will be asked about all individuals. These are name, relationship to head of household race, sex, age, marital status and birthplace. One additional question will be asked of all foreignborn persons, to - determine uses. They relate to population, whether they are naturalized. For there are additional questions on on. In addition, every effort is employed, the number of hours population.

To expedite the field work, most of the population census inample of one in five intividuals. Nine of the sample questions will decennial census is used in many relate to one in five individuals of all ages. Eleven others will relate to only one in five of the

whom the sample questions will sumer. It enables both busines vance who will be included in the the nation's economic situation

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Letters From The People

erators will travel an estimated 25 | tion, subject to final approval by | by the Census Bureau in statistical tables so designed as to conareas to enumerate an estimated citizenship, occupation, employ- dividual objects to answering a 151 million persons. ment, marital status and educa- census question, usually because The actual census enumeration | tion have become established as | the purpose of the census is not moves the individual's resistance. As every census since 1790 has

Data Helpful To All

The census law puts a heavy penalty on census takers if they reveal confidential information to others than sworn census employes. The penalty is a maximum all persons 14 years old or over \$1,000 fine and two years in prisstatus of employment during the made to hire only responsible to follow census regulations. However, individuals who do not care to reveal personal income inobtain a special reporting form and mail the information direct

ways for the benefit of all the people. It helps school authoriapply is left entirely to chance, and government to locate th The information on housing, in-

persons 14 years and older. Final- needs. It increases the efficiency ly, the last seven questions will of the wholesale and retail disbe asked only of one in 30 persons. tribution of goods and thus tends The choice of the individuals to to keep down costs to the con-There is no way of telling in ad- strong points and weak points in come, agriculture, etc., serves Response to the official census | many useful purposes, all in the

Good Evening...

BY CLINT DUNATHAN

HAVE TO KNOW-Chatting with Jack Eden, Escanaba business man, we learned that the antique business can be profitable



-if you know your antiques. "If you don't, you can lose your shirt," he said. Jack doesn't stock antiques at his gift shop because he says he is one

of those who doesn't know their values. Born on the Gaspe peninsula near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, where

his English ancestors settled a couple centuries DUNATHAN ago, Jack reports that antiques were already being eagerly bought

up by visitors when he was a boy. "They would get permission to rummage around through the barns and come out with old brass candlesticks, butter churns, and hand-made spinning wheels. They would pay a dollar or so for these and think they had got a good buy. The folks thought the visitors were foolish to pay that much for junk."

Today the antiques business is showing a profit-for those who know the game.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY - Milwaukee District Attorney William McCauley, formerly of Escanaba and a graduate of Escanaba high school, missed his tribute on the Mr. District Attorney radio program Wednesday night. Why? Atty. McCauley is a judicial candidate in Milwaukee-and his opponent had the sponsor pull the program right out from under him. We doubt not the incident swung more votes to him. He is a brother of Mrs. Michael B. Jensen of

RANGERS REPORT-We dropped in at the U.S. Forest Service headquarters office in Escanaba the other day to be met by George A. Young, assistant forest supervisor. We were just in time, he said, to sit in on part of a four-day work session conference for forest rangers.

"This should interest you," he said, and we thought of a session in which the rangers discussed how to strangle a bear or rescue lost hunters. "They are going over the preparation of news stories," said

Sure enough, Hyman Goldberg of the regional USFC office, Milwaukee, was briefing the forest rangers on the familiar who, where, what, how and why of the news story. It was only one phase of the study conference for the rangers, explained C. L. Harrison, forest supervisor.

If you find more Forest Service news in will know the reason why.

INVITATION-Werner Vietzke of Rapid River, who with his brother, Fred, took me on a trip to locate the Old Masonville village and water-powered mill site on the

branch and where this valley empties inshown, general cooperation is the to the flatlands of a still deeper valley.

"Herb Smith of 1119 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, retired Soo Line engineer of about 35 years ago (or more) lost about 18 cars of iron ore into the quick-sand. The cars were lost completely and there is no trace of them. The accident occurred when he came down hill too fast

from the hanging valley onto the flats. "The quick-sand swallowed up the whole track-laying train, so they next used 20-foot long railroad ties to hold up the load. Only a creek runs in this valley of a once-mighty river bed."

CURBSTONE GUS SAYS-"Every time to the census bureau in Wash- a woman buys a new hat she wants a compliment; every time an impoverished Eu-The information secured in the ropean country gets a new loan from Uncle Sam it wants a pat on the back to go along

"The Belgians are practical jokers. They pulled the throne right out from under King Leopold just when he was ready to sit down."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London—The start of undersea warfare on a scale undreamed of in World War I within two weeks is probable, informed sources have said.

New Delhi-The political fate of India today depends upon Mahatma Gandhi more than at any time since he led the march to the sea in protest against the British salt

Escanaba—The finishing date for repairs on the C&NW ore docks has been moved pays a tax. If he buys an auto- | Government policies. Democrat to April 10, partly as a result of the recent cold snap.

Kelly Field, Texas-Flying Cadet Freda tax. If he buys cigarettes he service exam or is considered not rick Anuta of Escanaba yesterday received pays a tax. If he goes to a base- suitable for this type of work, his diploma and "wings" at the Air Corps

> Manistique-Rev. Glenn Frye of Benton course, and not blame it on such Harbor, Mich., has been selected as the commencement speaker for the 1940 graduation class of the Manistique high school.

20 YEARS AGO

Chicago-Walter Eckersall, one of football's immortals, died suddenly of a heart plaints and unintellectual grudges attack today at the Chicago Athletic club. Lansing - Gov. Fred Green said today Why that "anyone who attempts to interfere with the construction of a state police radio station will be jailed." It was the governor's answer to the federal radio commission, which has not granted a license for the station.

> Escanaba-Beginning April 1, the bus line between Escanaba and Marquette will be operated by Flanigan Brothers of Mar-

Gladstone-Arguments for and against nd humility, and neglecting of contemplated changes in the Soo Line the body; not in any honour to the freight terminals were heard Friday evening at a special meeting of the City club.

Manistique-Rev. C. E. Morrison is taking his first vacation in three years. He left meaning "The best is the enemy of well," in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box gate from Alaska who has many friends on the telephone he pays a tax. If sure to vote for the one you Who sinks himself by true humil-

Readers of The Escanaba Daily Press are invited to submit their viewpoint on questiens of public interest for publication in this column. Please be brief and each letter, but will be withheld on request.

avoid personalities. The writer's name and address must accompany

Theophil Hoffmann.

In the March 20th edition of

the gripes of a former applican

Cost Of Government

Much has been said and written Be no Marshall Plan to Help Us.' as quoted in part in the March

'50 issue of the Reader's Digest. Just listen to former secretary this country did not come to establish a government. They came to America to escape th were seeking not security but an

Quoting again, "To justify of census taking and I certainly Thoughts spending more than our income, hope that I, as a present applisome persons speak of what the cant won't be such a poor loser Government is doing for the 'lit- if I fail. tle fellow.' Let me show you This country has certain rights what the federal government is no matter what creed or color; doing TO the little fellow.

one of them being the right to "It is making the small man vote. You may vote in a counhave to be translated into French words stamped, self-addressed envelope to him. He is "Bob" Bartlett, the two-fisted dele-smaller. If the 'little fellow' uses try, free from threatening pres-God hath sworn to lift on high the travels by railroad or bus he think best fitted to carry out

mobile the price includes a tax. or Republican! When he buys gasoline he pays If a person fails to pass a civil

ball game he pays a tax, and if please let their shoulders be Advanced Flying School here. don't know whether we are going to have like James F. Byrnes, former sec-"If the program now proposed a poor excuse as "Democratic should be adopted the average Politics It is this very slant on life that workingman will have to work

67 days a year to earn the money is disrupting our country now instead of pulling together for to pay his taxes to the federal government. That is what the the unity of our country. I believe such childish com-Government is doing TO the little

as these should be buried in a deep hole and left there. not try again-maybe in ten

Helen Sovey,

Better luck next time.

Gladstone, Mich.

Which things have indeed a quette. shew of wisdom in will, worship, satisfactying of the flesh.—Col-

Truman Seeking Two Hermansville Boy Scouts Will New Appointees Attend Jamboree HERMANSVILLE - TWO H

Patterson May Go Back Into Gov't By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON, — One thing President Truman has been doing during his so-called vacation in Florida and that is to work out a series of appointments to important government offices that have too long been vacant. These steps have been urgently needed if the United States was in reality to conduct "total diplomacy" cold war.

The president has worked out these steps consultation with Chief Justice Fred Vinson. Contrary to the spate of rumors over the weekand, they are un-Acheson and the state de-



Three Appointments
A kind of pekage deal is being devised to provide a sries of apthat will greatly strengthen the administration if they do finally go through. At the present stage of negotiations these three appointments seem to be

W. Stuart Symington, now secretary of the Air Force, to be chairman of the national security been air secretary since unifica-tion, serving under the late James Forrestal and for the past year under secretary of defense Louis

Thomas K. Finletter, until recently administrator of ECA aid in London, to succeed Symington as secretary for air. Finletter serv-

approved a 70-group Air Force. Robert P. Patterson, under secthe past 10 days in Washington in will rest upon developments withconsultation with government of- in the trade."

Patterson Is Reluctant

Of the three the last is still in Bark River the doubtful category. Patterson denies that he intends returning to government. He has been deeply reluctant to leave his New leved here that in the end he may

The chairmanship of the nationand vital planning agency. The served for a year president named as chairman in friend, former governor Mon Wallgren of the state of Washington. President Truman explained at that time that he wanted in the chairman-

the appointment, refused to con-firm Wallgren who was later nam-December of 1940. ed to a place on the federal power commission. Since that time sympolic about the prospective represidential assistant John R. turn of men who served their Steelman has been acting chair- time in that other war. Fair dealman. But his has been a far-from ers will not be made happy by it, satisfactory situation. The other just as new dealers were not hapmembers are all cabinet officers— py over the entrance of Knox, state, treasury, defense, interior, Stimson and the other "Wall Street agriculture, commerce, and labor lawyers" who came to Washington -with many demands on their with them.

time from their own departments. Coudert Brothers, a large Man- the nation's resources for peace hattan law firm, since he left and/or war, then some such step Washington in 1944. From 1941 to as this is essential. An organiza-'44 he was special assistant to the tion that exists for the most part secretary of state. Representative on the law books and with the

ner in the Coudert firm.

HERMANSVILLE - Two Hermansville Boy Scouts will attend the annual national Boy Scout jamboree to be held late in June at Valley Forge, Pa., at the site where George Washington, during the Revolutionary War, quartered his army during the winter. They are William G. Daniels and James Lombard, both of Troop #478.

The fee for each boy has already been forwarded to national Scout hearquarters and the boys will leave by bus for Detroit where they will entrain for Valley Forge.

The jamboree is expected to attract about 40,000 youths from all parts of the United States. There also will be 15,000 adult leaders at the encampment, the largest youth gathering in the nation.

The Hiawathaland Scout Council, of which Hermansville is part, expects to send 70 boys. This quota will probably be increased if registrations require. The jamboree will last for 10 days and side trips are planned to Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. The camp will be seven miles long. It is an historic site made famous by Washington's army during the

Revolution. Troop #478 is sponsored by the American Legion, Leo Floriana Post #340, of Hermansville. Scoutmaster is James E. Gribble.

Foundry At Kingsford Reopens Next Month

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich .- Operation of Grede Foundries' diresources board. Symington has vision in Kingsford will be resumed early next month, on a somewhat restricted basis, according to the announcement today of William J. Grede, president, at Milwaukee. Activity at the branch was suspended last

May, for lack of orders. "We are negotiating, now, on ed as chairman of the president's a contract which will permit us air policy commission. That com- to resume operation of the Kingsmission in 1947 and '48 wrote a ford division with about half of comprehensive report on all our normal personnel," Grede phases of aviation in this country, said, "and the future of the acboth military and civil. The report tivity will depend wholly upon business conditions, as we along. As the situation looks toretary of war during World War day, there is enough business on II and later secretary of war, to hand to extend over a six-month be chairman of the atomic ener- period, on that basis, and the fugy commission. Patterson spent ture of the operation, thereafter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Christnagel and children of Menominee spent Saturday with the Art Sundquists. York law practice. But it is be- Mrs. Christnagel and Mrs. Sundquist are sisters.

al security resources board has part in his government service. He been vacant for nearly a year and went to England for ECA in 1948 a half. This is theoretically a top with the rank of minister and

Began In 1940

ington to serve under President Roosevelt in July of 1940, the most critical phase of the phony war. His advent coincided with that of ship of this important agency a two other Republicans, the late friend with whom he could speak Frank Knox, who became secre-intimately and confidentially. Frank Knox, who became secre-tary of the Navy, and Henry L. The Senate, with Senator Harry Stimson who accepted the post of Byrd of Virginia helping to block secretary of war. Patterson be-

There is, in a sense, something

me from their own departments. But if there is to be any real Finletter has been a partner in and meaningful organization of Frederick R. Coudert jr., New facade of a telephone number is York City Republican, is a part- no organization at all. Here is action that has long been impera-While Finletter is generally re- tive if the world crisis is half as garded as a Republican, partisan grave as we have been led to be-politics have played little or no lieve.

Chatham

Parents Of Daughter CHATHAM, Mich.,—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Savannah, Ga., are the parents of a daughter born March 7 in Savannah.
Mrs. Roberts is the former Ora
Hakala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Hakala of Eben.

Personals Onen Posio, Reino Akkala, Gordon Christofferson, Billy Kallio and Earle Brown attended the

Buddy Bomar bowling exhibition in Marquette last week. Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Bernard Kallio, Mrs. Henry Norman and sons Bartlett and Tommy, Harold Kallio and Eugene Fonbert visited in Marquette Satur-

Mrs. Earle Brown and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki visited in Marquette Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Earle McLean of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. John Norlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and Mrs. Lempi Alto attended the bowling tournament in Munising Sunday.

Leslie Niemi, who is a student at Suomi college, spent the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Niemi.

George Wiitanen, student of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, visited last weekend with his brother, Waino Wiitanen of Eben.

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Senior Ball Committees Are Named At EHS

Seniors of Escanaba high school will hold their annual ball in the high school gymnasium on April 14. The theme "April Showers' will be used.

Committees have been appointed to make arangements for the school social highlight. Chet Marrier's orchestra has been selected to furnish music for dancing and decorations are now being designed by a committee of students working with Jerine Hendrickson,

The committee members are as follows:

Music committee - Suzanne Lindstrom, chairman, Barbara Carlson, Carol Christensen, Joan Johnson, Harold Cloutier, Marilyn Alsten, Lorian Sundelius, Lucy Baum, Donna Rudness, Jean Wickholm, Allan Slye, Nancy Pascal, Gerry Rice and Joan DeGrand.

Decorations committee-Jerine Hendrickson, chairman, Barbara Carlson, Carol Christensen, Joan Johnson, Harold Cloutier, Marilyn Alsten, Gertrude Pearce, Patt Nichol, Barbara Ross, Arleen Severinsen, Suzanne Lindstrom, Jerry Rice, Joan DeGrand, Jean Wickholm, Allan Slye, Mary Hart, Irene Steen, Jane Holderman, Judy Shaw, Janis Bergman, Marilyn Anderson, Marie Sorensen, Pat Buzzell, Barbara Klassell, Don Goedert, Eunice Brower, Nancy Anderson, Jim Prokos, George Rouman, Dick Wiles, Beverly Feldstein, Marion Mickelson, Betty Westerberg, Donna Rudness, Nancy Pascal, Fred Johnson and Carol Leiper.

Tickets committee-Arleen Severinsen, chairman, Patt Nichol, Leiper, Don Goedert, Lucy Baum, George Rouman, Beverly Feldstein, Betty Westerberg and Barbara Klasell.

Punch committee-Judy Shaw, Beverly Feldstein and Lucy Baum. Furniture committee - George Rouman, chairman, Bob Myrsten, Don Goedert, Jon Baldwin and Fred Johnson

Cleanup committee - Jon Baldwin, chairman, Judy Shaw, Gerry Supt. Leschnik, George Rouman, Beverly Feldstein, Marion Michalson, Bob Frazer, Bob Pillote and Carol

Programs committee - Marie Sorensen, chairman, Barbara Ross, Jane Holderman, Irene Steen, Patt Nichol, Marilyn Anderson, Eunice Brower, Lucy Baum and Janice Bergman.

Anderson, chairman, Marilyn Alsten, Barbara Carlson, Joan John-

Church Events

W. S. C. S. Reservations

Reservations for the luncheon and banquet of the Marquette district W. S. C. S. meeting here opens April 2. March 31 will close on Monday March 27. They are to be made with Mrs. R. W. Hawbaker.

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Saturday morning are the 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the

Triolet choir at 10:30. Immanuel Groups Confirmation instruction will

church at 10 Saturday morning and the junior choir meets at 11. Covenant Class

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AT THE RECEPTION which followed their marriage at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Pauma Valley, California, are Mr. and Mrs Charles Andrew Lyall. The bride is the former Genevieve Kathleen Hanson, daughter of the Walter Hansons of Escanaba.

Rural Church Notices

UNION Con Luecke, Pat Buzzell, Carol Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission-

ary-Pastor Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a.

m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt. Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Ford River Mill-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist,

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1.-Mrs. John Soujanen, supt.

Kirby Union Sunday School at the Kirby home in Perronville at | Hansen, vice pastor. Details committee — Marilyn 2 p. m. Robert Kirby, jr., Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School at son, Carol Christensen and George Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

> HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Worship service at 2:00. Lenten service Wednesday at 7:00. Christian Fellowship Saturday. Sunday school

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route One. Robert Sheppard in charge.

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First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway school at 10:30. Lenten service Monday at 7:30.

ervice at 11:00.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River .-

Church school at 10:30. Confirmation class at 7 p. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m.-Maynard O.

St. Charles (Catholic) -Rapid River-Confessions Saturday ev- m. Mar. 26, masses 8:00 and 10:30. ening at 7:30. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony

Worship service at 9:30. Sunday

Lenten service Thursday, 7:30.

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine nard O. Hansen, pastor.

at 11. Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday even-

Schloss, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist-Sab. ger Swenson of Escanaba.

ing at 7:30.—Keith Morey, pastor.

worship at 10:45. Sermon topic: 'Saved by a Death." - May-

school at 2:00 p. m. Classes for at 10:30. Worship at 11:15.

Lenten service Tuesday at 7:30.

Bark River Methodist -Church

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL | -A. M. Boomer, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River

Service Sunday, March 26 at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarday for Chicago for the capping remove surplus wax.

chool, 10 a. m.; Gospel service,

Gerald Bowen of Cornell.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington --Luther League program at 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class after Faithorn Methodist -- Worship the meeting. -Rev. L. R. Lund,

> St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday school, 10:15. Divine service 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Receive Cap Hoffmann, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday Anne, will receive her cap. The Slice it to bread thickness and

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma-Daily mass at 8. Lenten devotions Wednesday at 4:30 and 7 p. m. Isabella at 9:15 .- Rev. Charles

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Party At Green Bay

Frances Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Olson of 805 South 18th street, Escanaba, whose 23rd birthday anniversary was St. Patrick's Day, was honor guest at a birthday party held at the Andrew Hoes home, 424 Heyrman street, Green Bay. Mr. Hoes is a cousin of Mrs. Olson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebling, Mrs. Verna Gegare and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maske, Mrs. Arthur DeLeer, Charlotte Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coonen and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Hoes and two children of Green

Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasecki

and Alice Duprey of DePere and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Abel of Black

Creek, Wis. A party lunch was

served after a program of games

and Miss Olson was presented

with many pretty gifts.

everybody including adults. Afternoon worship services at 3:00.

-Otto H. Steen, minister. St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Sunday school teachers meeting at 8:45. Sunday school at 9:00. Divine services at 10.-Rev. A. A.

Schabow, pastor. Cornell Methodist- Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 8 p. m. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg will conduct the service and Mrs Kjellberg will be soloist.-Karl

J. Hammar, minister. Sacred Heart, Schaffer-Daily masses at 8. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 11. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 9. Lenten devotions every Wednesday and Friday even-

ing at 8 .- Rev. Joseph Beauchene,

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington-1021 Montana avenue, Gladstone, Divine worship at 3 p. m .- Mayare the parents of a son, their nard O. Hansen, vice pastor. third child, born at St. Francis

Congregational, Rapid River -Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship | weighed eight pounds and two | Terrace. Music will be played by service at 9:40. Sermon by Rev.

Francis hospital March 21. The ist, Manley Anderson, well known baby who weighed nine pounds accordionist and Art Kulick on the and two ounces is the second child drums. in the family.

Bark River Mission Covenant-

7:30 p. m. Message by Rev. Bir-Confessions Saturday afternoon from 3:00-4:00 and 8:00 to 9:00 p

Reinhart, pastor. Nahma Gospel Chapel-Services in Civic Center, Sunday school



PAULINE TRIGERE . . . The wide sleeves of a daytime dress, gath-

ered below the elbow, call for this long glove in sherbet toned doe-

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harrison, Danny Sheeran of Milwaukee,

1604 North 20th street, are the graduate of the Wisconsin Conser-

parents of a daughter, born at St. vatory of Music, pianist and organ-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, 605 with a beeswax pad and rub the

Sportsmen's Club

Plans Easter Dance

The Sportsmen's Club has com-

pleted plans for an Easter dancing

party, one of the gala affairs of the

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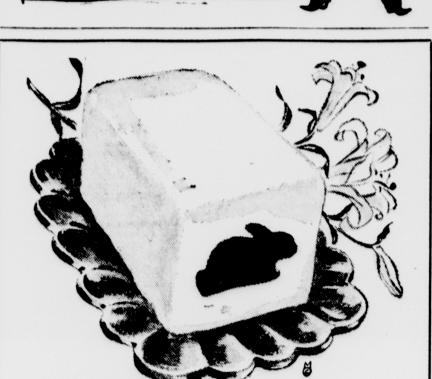
Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Strom,

hospital March 21. The baby

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson are leaving this weekend on eau. a motor-trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La. They plan to return for Easter.

Jane Bentz Olson returned to Green Bay yesterday after spending the past several days here with Dr. and Mrs. Karl E. Gray, 810 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Jeanne Groos, figure skater with Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies, is spending a few weeks vacation here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Q. Groos. Jeanne arrived this week from New Haven, Conn. She plans to leave April 18 and will join the troupe at Minneapolis, where the show opens April 19. Miss Groos joined the ice troupe May 8, Mrs. Ralph Gasman of Wells

sister, Ethel Maynard.

Akron, Ohio, called by the death who submitted to surgery Tuesday Thursday of his cousin, Atty. at St. Joseph's hospital. His condi-Ralph Wallace. Funeral services tion is satisfactory.

will be held Saturday at Akron. Attorney Wallace visited in Escanaba on a number of occasions. Ed Fillion of Wells left this morning for a visit in Chicago with his sister, Mrs. Romeo Her-

Mrs. Albert Ray has left to spend the weekend in Chicago with her brother, Carl Nelson. Miss Helen Lutz left today for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will

visit during the weekend with

her sister, Mrs. T. J. Mittelsteadt. Mrs. Ethel Lauzinger, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culbertson, returned today to her home in Green Bay. The Culbertsons arrived here from Madison about a week ago. Mr. Culbertson is division engineer for

the C&NW. Pvt. Duane Benard has arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., to spend a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Benard, 1200

North 18th street. left today for Los Angeles, where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caron, 1209 she will spend a month with her North 21st street, went to Menominee yesterday to spend the day Harry Compher has left for visiting with their son, Herman,



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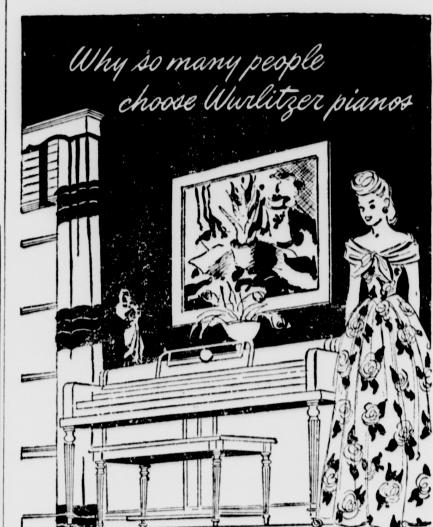
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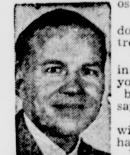
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Philosopher Pines In Woman's World

By HAL BOYLE

YORK-(A)-This is a woman's world, and for a good reason. Women are better adapted to live in it.

Let us take a simple case. George Washington's father finds one of his favorite trees freshly axed. Very wroth he looks up his osn and asks:



"Did you cut down my cherry Taxed directly in this way, the young father-tobe of his country

"Yes, I did it with my little hatchet." But suppose

Georgie had HAL BOYLE wanted to brazen it out. And said, "No, sir." His face would have flushed red, his eyes have turned shifty-and he'd instantly have given himeslf away. And Pappy Washington would have put the cane to his

Suppose, however, the same incident had happened to Martha Washington when she was a girl. "Did you chop down my cherry

tree?" demands her father.
"My did someone chop down your nice tree, daddykins?" says she. "What'll happen around here

"What I want to know is-Did you cut it down with your little red hatchet?" asks father crossly.
"Oh, Daddykins, you know I
painted my little hatchet green
last week."

"Well, never mind that, Did-... off your new waistcoat."

"Is there?" "Yes. Now you come into the mansion right this minute, and herself last March for the year I'll sew another on. I don't know what would happen, Daddykins, if I weren't here to take care of

Note the Difference

And helpless Daddykins would be led by Martha from the scene of the crime and forget all about but he would never bring up the him a role next season. matter again.

justment of men and women to

any situation You will note that young Georgie not only confessed the deede named the weapon. Littl

in the bargain. And this art of confusing the issue has been developed by women into a great feminine asset over the centuries. Originally, were a strutting dominant sex, the girls developed this talent as a means of escaping responsibility when charged by her boy friend with doing something he didn't like. By wheedling, less thing, woman managed to troit. make the sexes equal. Men felt sorry for such seemingly brain-

Today men and women are pretty equal under the law. But the gals have retained their great social weapon of the past— this State Will Plant this fluid ability to evade being pinned down or blamed.

Men Lousy Liars A man, however, is still caught things they don't want to, because of them planted before the season they don't know how to get out opens April 29. of them. That is why you often see them at cocktail parties, and a lost look on their faces.

self except to get what she knows very well what she wants. Language isn't to her a means of expressing herself so much as a medium to explore her own desires until she finds out what she really does want. She is a kind of verbal broken field runner.

In dealing with men she has learned that if she talks to them long enough in her artfully vague way, they will succumb to a hopeless feeling, and crumple to ing about, particularly women.

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doctors were wrong-Mrs. Heart "Why Daddykins!" exclaims doctors were wrong—Mrs. Heart is alive today, and "living to the fullect." The \$10,000 the unidentified

Danny Kaye Offered Strauss Opera Role

NEW YORK,--(A)--To movie comedian Danny Kaye, it "sounds it. He would know in his heart fantastic." But it's true. The that she had cut down the tree, Metropolitan Opera has offered

Of course, it's a non-singing These two incidents show a role. But Kaye says he intends to basic difference between the ad- accept it if he can fit the opera appearance into his prior enter-

tainment commitments. Rudolf Bing, new general manager of the Met, said he made the offer to Kaye because "he is one Martha, on the other hand, not of the best artists alive." Bing only refused to give a yes-or-no said he would like to have Kaye answer. She changed the subject, play the comic speaking role of and got her male questioner to think she was doing him a favor Johann Strauss opera, "Die Fled-

Arne Johnson left Sunday for St. Paul to attend the Mutual Service Insurance company meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orlando and daughter left Saturday for Sault Ste. Marie to visit with the Guy LaCrosse family. From there they tending to be a flighty, thought- are returning to their home in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falck were guests at the Gust Seafeld home in Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. John Berg has gone to Iron Mountain for a visit with relatives,

One Million Trout

LANSING,-(A)-The conservain the old jungle code of straight- tion department, planning again forward answers. He's a poor dis- to plant 1,000,000 legal sized trout sembler, a lousy liar. Men will do this year, hoping to have 200,000

Planting crews are hoping for a break from the weatherman to standing with one foot in the air get back roads opened up in time to come close to the 1949 pre-You can't trap a woman in this season planting of 101,000 brook, way. She refuses to commit her- 79,000 rainbow and 55,00 brown

T. Rent or Sell use the Classified

Yes, it's a woman's world. It's a civilized world that woman talked men into-and men can't talk their way out of, because most of the time they no longer even know what anybody is talkdoctors said would be her last is But ...

"I was ready to give up before," says the woman who was told a heart condition would kill her in Oklahoma City widow rationed 12 months. "But it's different now. There are so many things I really want to do, and places I want to go.'

Mrs. Heart says her health is better, and she's convinced she "I have learned to live for each

day," she says. "It's a wonderful thing—a precious thing—that has happened to me.' Mrs. Heart says she gave hun-

dreds of dollars away. None of the money, though, went to persons who wrote her for financial "Those who really need help seldom ask for it," she says. "They are the ones I like to help-the

people I come in contact with personally. I can see their needs, and it's wonderful to be able to do something for them, and to do it anonymously if you can." The letters-some 30,000 of them—came to the Oklahoma

City Daily Oklahoman after she appeared at the newspaper office, told her story, and frankly asked Mrs. Heart said she had been so occupied with making money that

"completely enjoyable." The newspaper, pledged to secrecy, agreed to ask its readers for

"I have filled a book with notes I took from those letters," she says. "Especially the letters from doctors telling me I had no reason



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to give up hope, and from people they were given to die."

She says Christian Science has helped in many ways.

friends can't understand the measuring 16 by 16. change that's come over me. They can't understand it when they ask of the clans was in progress beme to play cards or visit and I hind the cabins. tell them, 'I think I want to stay

her only daughter—living in Cali- valley for miles in either direction, fornia—was provided for in a It would be mighty lonely for will, doesn't want her identity people without a sense of humor.

that would tear down everything ver, have raised more than \$2,000 I've been able to build up."

woman, who first said hers was er food supplies between the cot-

who had lived long past the time And most of the other adults in

"Now I like to read, to study," she says "I like to be alone. My

"a reckless kind of feeling," a ton and potato harvests.

ested in Christian Science—it's meant more to me than anything." Tousled, barefooted children "I've a self-confidence that I with grimy grins played like jacknever had before in my life," Mrs. | rabbits in the areaway between

A softball game among elders

Over all, a fine screen of dust

Folks in neighboring Wasco, led "Because," she says, "I'm afraid by police chief R. M. (Tiny) Olito keep the Garrison group sup-The past year has given the plied with canned goods and oth-

Further up the valley, in Fresno county, each large ranch has a "But it no longer frightens them entirely adequate, some not

Bark River-Harris High Honor Students Migratory Workers California Problem In Unsightly Camps

FRESNO, Calif.—(A)—The leather-faced man looks at you with At Fire

doin' all right."

James Tush calls home. Tush, 39, who came out from for the better ones. Kansas "a few years ago," is one of the more fortunate residents of

He and one other fellow are the 40 families in shacks and tents. It is certainly one of the unsightli- have everywhere. est camps in the long west side of the California central valley.

some other crop, seems to like it. congestion must be stifling. sought additional medical advice. ties, appeared happy. Some did county relief April 1.

The Tush clan was the largest, but not by much. Others at Garrison have five, six and seven children, all living in a single room, or the war surplus tents

playing in and around the one- ern apartments. Rents range ter Holy Week. room 10 by 18 foot shack that from \$11 and \$16.50 for the lesser units, up to \$30 and \$35 a month

the Garrison City camp in Kern the Federal government since reau is a niece of Mrs. Lusardi. By migratory labor standards, it appears good. There is Mrs. Tom Nelson, Wells, spent Iron counties only breadwinners not on relief free clinic service, grass for kids the weekend visiting in Little in Garrison, which houses some to play on, plenty of room for the Lake with friends. ancient cars which farm workers

Sanitation is good, and a large clothes washing area is available. But Tush, who has a truck to But the narrow barracks are help him earn a living when he crowded even now; at harvest isn't picking cotton, potatoes or peak of 1,500 inhabitants, the

Is the camp a success? One of the camp, which has depressing the 30 growers who support the Mrs. Heart traveled. Later she and vile-smelling sanitary facili- camp, Jim Stinson, isn't so sure. "Some people don't want to And now she has become inter- voice concern about losing Kern change; some people have to be made to take care of their children," he says. "It's hard to do

things for people like that." And yet health officials and educators agree something must be done. In the counties of Fresno and Kings, there were 28 infant deaths among migrant workers last October and November. Malnutrition was a factor in 10 of these, says Raymond F. Mc-Carthy, state department of jus-

tice investigator. Farther north, a Madera county settled impartially. Garrison has educator, who asked that his name Mrs. Heart, who last year said no trees and has a fine view of the not be used at this time, said flatly that the whole problem hinges on the children. School absences because of illness are 100 per cent higher proportionately among farm workers' children. With no bathing facilities, lice, scabies and the like are a constant menace to

> Said this schoolman: "What hope can we have for the

Wells

Birthday Club WELLS-Mrs. Ed Perry enter-tained her birthday club Wed-

nesday afternoon at her home Bay View. The members m monthly to play pokeeno. Ella Christiansen was awarded first prize, Mrs. Ernest Boes, second, and Mrs. Ole Thorsen, third. A nice lunch was served following

Entertains Club

At Firebaugh, the Westside her Canasta club on Wednesday by the conservation department at cold blue eyes and gives it to you Growers Association has one of afternoon at her home in Bay sales April 18 to 21. the largest labor camps in the val- View. Mrs. Joe LeClair and Mrs. ley. About 1,200 persons are shel- Oscar Seguin were awarded 34 descriptions with water fronttered in long, low barracks, aug- prizes in cards. This was the age and property on Sugar and Eight of his nine children are mented by 36 comparatively mod- last meeting of the club until af-

Personals

Mrs. Dave Lusardi, Iron Mountain, visited at the home of Mr. Built in 1939, the camp has and Mrs. Ed Goodreau, Bay View, been leased by the growers from over the weekend. Mrs. Good-

> Word has been received Mrs. Dwayne Burak that her sis- At St. Ignace, April 2, 1,756 who underwent surgery at the Mackinac counties will be offered. Iron Mountain General hospital Wednesday, is getting along quite

and Mrs. Burak, has gone to Iron Mountain to remain until her daughter is well.

well. Mrs. Emil Johnson, Esca-

naba, mother of Mrs. Magnuson

improvement of the children if we don't try to better conditions consin. for their parents now"?

To Sell State Lands April 18

Auction Here For Three Counties

LANSING- (AP) -Some 6,800 acres and 32 lots in 14 Upper Pen-Mrs. Ed Goodreau entertained insula counties will be auctioned

> The tax reverted land includes Neebish islands in the St. Mary's

> At Escanaba April 18, 1,483 acres and seven lots will be offered in Schoolcraft, Menominee Crystal Falls April 19 will offer Dickinson, Gogebic, Hough-Keweenaw, Ontonagon and

On April 20 at Marquette, 1,-523 acres in Alger and Marquette by counties will be offered.

Mrs. Clarence Magnuson, acres and 14 lots in Chippewa and

First Patients Arrive

first six patients have been admitted at Iron Mountain's new 256-bed veterans administration hospital. They came from Iron and Dickinson counties in Michigan and Marinette county in Wis-

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Cornell

Holy Family Club CORNELL—The Holy Family smear club met at the Ed Marenger home Sunday. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Marenger, following the games. Mrs. Loren Barron and Gus McFadden had high scores, Mrs. Clayton Ford and Loren Barron were second and Biznack, Deceased.

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alex Biznack, Deceased. Mrs. Richard Schultz and Peter Schire were low. Mrs. Anna Schultz received a guest award. Clayton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clayton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gus McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schire, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barron, Mrs. Anna Schultz and Mrs. Loren Barron, Mrs. Anna Schultz and Mrs. Loren Barron, James Ray.

Lions Club Supper

Cornell Lions enjoyed a pancake supper Tuesday evening at the Cornell hall with a large crowd attending. Hosts were Orville Wolf, Carl Wight and Alfred Dahl.

Oral Thompson presided at the Cornell Lions enjoyed a pancake | not Oral Thompson presided at the business meeting following the A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Happy Homemakers Club

Mrs. Wallace Campbell entertained the Happy Homemakers
club Tuesday afternoon at her

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The Probate Court for the County club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Some of the members worked on lampshades and others on aluminum trays. Mrs. Gerald Bowen and Mrs. William Bradway were chosen leaders for the next lesson on seasonal salads. Guests in attendance were Mrs. Benny Petroit and Mrs. Walter Fleury of Cornell. Lunch was served by Mrs. Campbell assisted by Mrs. Russell Meyers. The next meeting will be Mrs. Russell Meyers. The next meeting will be meand by of Delta.

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Personals

Miss Beverly Terrian has entered St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for an appendictis operation.

Isabella

Parents of Son ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gouin of Green Bay are the parents of a son, their first child, born March 20. The baby, who has been named Robert Joseph, weigh- A tr ed seven and one-half pounds. Mrs. Gouin is the former Fern Personals

Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Mrs. Emma Peterson, Mrs. Ellen Groleau and Mrs. Harvey Sundin motored to Manistique Wednesday to visit Mrs. Henry Turan and infant son

Kenneth Peterson visited with his cousin, Jack Finn, in Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin at-

tended the auction sale at Bark River Thursday.

Insurance Refunds To Veterans Reach The 10,000,000 Mark

WASHINGTON-(P)- Insurance refund payments to World War II veterans are now at the 10,000,000

Treasury department officials say the total amount paid out so far is almost \$1,800,000,000, with shout \$1,000,000 more to go to about \$1,000,000,000 more to go to

about \$1,000,000,000 more to go to about 6,000,000 veterans.

There are 1,500,000 veterans who still haven't applied for their dividend payment.

Veterans Administrations (VA) insurance officials say the huge disbursing job is going faster than anticipated and by May or thereabouts the huge payment machinery will slow down. By then all but a small percentage of "special case" veterans will have been paid.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of March, 1950.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Gerda Peterson, also known as Gustave (Gust) Peterson, daughter and beneficiary named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Gerda Peterson, or some other suitable

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At a session of said Court, held at

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Week, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

canaba, in said County, on the twentysecond day of March, A. D. 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Judith Person, Mentally Incompetent.

Hugo Brannstrom, guardian of said
estate, having filed in said Court his
petition, praying for license to sell the
interest of said estate in certain real
estate therein described,

It Is Ordered, That the eighteenth
day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock
the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear
before said Court, at said time and
place, to show cause why a license to
sell the interest of said estate in said
real estate should not be granted;

It Is Further Orderec, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press,
a newspaper printed and circulated in
said County.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of March, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frances Gasman, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It Is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Pscanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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March 10, 1950 March 24, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the eighth day of March, 1950. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Mary C. Canavan, The Public Administratrix, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gus thereof and for the assignment and

> allowing said account and hearing said petition;
> It Is Further Ordered, That public

estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth
day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition, and that all perhearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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Cayemberg, daughter of Mr. and March 24, 1950 April 7, 1950
Mrs. Felix Cayemberg.

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The Probate Court for the County

The Probate
f Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentyfirst day of March, 1950.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Tudge of Probate.

The Probate of the Estate of Adethere of the Estate of Adeth

Mrs. Henry Turan and infant son at Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Ellen Groleau spent Thursday in Escanaba as guests at the Ruth Holmquist home.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. In the Matter of the Estate of Adelaide Hodgkins, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased. ed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

MILLER

Judge of Probate.*

mands against said deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

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Gerda Peterson, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That said eleventh day of April, 1950, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively,

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Max Kurz, Deceased.

Herbert Levy, heir at law, devisee, and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of Illinois, be admitted to Probate and Recorded in Michigan and that administration of said estate be granted to Harlan J. Yelland, or some other suitable person. And having filed all exemplified copies required by statute.

statute,
It Is Ordered, That the eigteenth day
of April, A. D. 1950, at ten a. m., at
said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy hereof for three successive notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Pennsylvania Town Raises Defense Fund To Aid Mercy Slayer

ALLENTOWN, Pa.,- (A) -The people of suburban Coplay, a town of 3,200, laid plans for a house-tohouse canvas to raise a defense fund for Harold Mohr, accused mercy slayer.

Mohr, 36-year-old ex-tannery worker, is held without bail on a murder charge in the March 5 shotgun slaying of his brother, Walter, 55, who was blind and a victim of cancer.

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March 10, 1950 March 24, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Paulin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of March, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment and that all Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas

said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 9, A. D. 1950.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of March, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment and that all ination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the sixteenth lay of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Riedy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of March, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

Dated March 9, A. D. 1950.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

distribution of the residue of said estate

Judge of Probate.

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March 17, 1950 March 31, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of March, 1950.
Present. Honorable William J. Miller,

Harkins, Deceased.
Elizabeth M. Gilmore, sister and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in at law of said deceased, having filled in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Elizabeth M. Gilmore, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Karen Jacobsen, Deceased.

Arthur Jacobsen, heir of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit

the real estate of which said deceased died seized,
It Is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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Lorensen, Deceased. Nelson P. Jensen, executor of said

distribution of the residue of said It Is Ordered. That the fourth day of April, 1950, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication if a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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"It's equipped with a wireless telephone to take the place of backyard gossiping on washdays!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"The preceding time was paid for by Smedley Smelt, candidate for senator-the boos from the studio audience were paid for by his opponent, Jasper McGoon!"

Out Our Way

By Williams | Our Boarding House





TO HER MARK ...

WROUGHT UP.

Mark Trail

Vic Flint

CHERRY HAS BROKEN WELL,
OUR ENGAGEMENT, YOU SEE
DOC...AND ASKED THROUGH
ME TO LEAVE! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MARK, WHAT'S WRONG?

said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March, 1950. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of George

estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and

ereby appointed for examining and llowing said account and hearing said

Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

MANGLE SAID HE WAS GOING TO CHICAGO TO GIVE HIMSELF AN ALIBI. WHY DON'T YOU CALL CHICAGO AND FIND OUT IF HE'S REALLY THERE? KIDNAPED HIM, MR. FLINT. HE LEFT



Freckles And His Friends

STOP GRIPING

COACHING AND LISTEN TO SOME OF IT!

EVEN THOUGH MR. MANGLE DID SUGGEST THAT CHRISTOPHER SKI DEAD MAN'S HILL, HE COULDN'T HAVE

FOR CHICAGO LONG BEFORE THE

CRIME!

THINKS HE KNOWS MORE



YES ... BUT SHE

DOSN'T LOVE ME ANYMORE!



By Merrill Blosser

Bugs Bunny









Priscilla's Pop

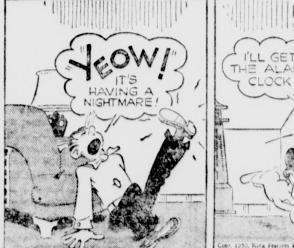






By Chick Young

Blondie







J. R. LOWELL

MANISTIQUE

John Glenn

Passes Away

Funeral services will be con-

Catholic church on Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. Fr.

E. H. Behrensen will conduct the

rites. Burial will be in Fairview

Miss Violet Nelson left Thurs-

day for Chicago where she will at-

tend the wedding Saturday of Miss

will be maid of honor for Miss

Carl Olson, principal of Mani-

attending the fifty-fifth annual

sociation of Colleges and Secon-

dary Schools. He will return

turned to their home in Detroit

City Briefs

Nestander.

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Jurors Named For April Term

Circuit Court To Convene April 10

Jurors for the April term of Schoolcraft county circuit court were selected Thursday morning by a committee composed of G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk;
Howard A. Hewitt, county sheriff;
Fred Laux and W. G. Stephens,
justices of the peace.
The April term of court, with

Judge Herbert Runnells in charge, convenes on Monday, April 10 and jurors will be called for service on the following morning.

Following is the jury list: Emma Voisene, Glen Riley, Willard Garvin, Dorothy E. Brolin, Franklyn Burgess, Mary J. Holland, Thomas
L. Wilson and T. J. Hentschell, of
the city of Manistique; Gordon
Bergman and Luella Jones, Doyle
township; John Rutherford and
Harry Rupright, Germfask township; Leroy Oberg and Vincent Weinert, Hiawatha township; Minnie Gray and Wilfred Demars, Inwood township; Matt Klarich and William Rodman, Manistique township; Roy Anderson and Walter W. Duquette, Mueller township; Marjorie Tobin and Clarence Wiertella, Seney township; Evelyn Johnson and Stella Potvin, Thompson township.

Pythian Sisters Head To Visit Local Organization

will be honored next Tuesday by an official visit from Ethel L. Ten Eyck, of Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Chief of the order in Michigan.

dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. Albert Ackerman, 508 Range street. Final plans for the dinner and meeting were made at To Suggestions a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters last night at the home of Mrs. Ian Winn, 212 South Maple

Church Services

Presbyterian (Woods Community)—Worship service 3 p. m. Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Worship service, 7 p. m.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor. Presbyterian (Gould City) -

Paul Sobel, pastor. Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)-

2:30 p. m. Lenten service, 3:15 p. m. Confirmation class.-Rev. G. A Herbert, pastor.

Water meters were introduced in

CEDAR

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Brimstone"

Rod Cameron - Adrian Booth

Selected Shorts

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"The Treasure of

Monte Cristo"



SHARP OUTFIT-A pointed departure from ordinary Arizona fashions is this cactus costume worn by Ladean Hadaway of Phoenix. The bra is made from tips of a sahuaro arm, the skirt is from prickly pears and the The Manistique Pythian Sisters crown from a barrel cactus. Get

submit sketches and specifications man. Community Church (Curtis)of monuments and are also asking men of this vicinity who are naturally adept at landscaping and from a visit in Rosebush truth Mary Ann and John have returned from a visit in Rosebush truth Mary Ann and John have returned from a visit in Rosebush truth Mary Ann and John have returned from a visit in Rosebush truth Mary Ann and John have returned from a visit in Rosebush truth Mary Ann and Children, Mary Ann and John have returned from a visit in Rosebush truth Mary

The Manistique high school art class will also submit plans to the class will also submit plans to the class will also submit plans to the control of Miss Flains Nestander a few

of Miss Elaine Nestander, a for-The Germfask VFW post has mer resident. notified the committee that it is backing the memorial suggestion

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, 303 Lake street, are the parents of a and will have a representative son, born March 19 at the Shaw rickson and Joseph Giovannini, ty will be held after the business been named Michael. This is the second son in the family.

Word was received here Thursday of the birth on March 22 of Station WDBC, Escanaba and will a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don- go on the air at 3:30 o'clock. The ald L. Schnell of Royal Oak. The program will last one half hour. baby, the first child in the famly, weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Schnell is the former Sharon monies, some violin numbers by Brager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Snyder, 540 Park avenue. and fifteen ounces. The Snyders also have a daughter, Sandra. Mrs. Anna Mae Bunker and

Wednesday from Chicago where they spent several days. Miss Genevieve Popish, who accompanied them there, is remaining until the end of the week.

The Rev. Harold Fleck, superintendent of the Sault District of the Free Methodist church was the speaker at community Lenten services held Tuesday evening at the Free Methodist church here. Speaking on the theme "What Is That to Us?" Rev. Fleck continued

the community service will be ing babies held in the First Methodist church. This will be the last of the series and the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the message. His subject will conclude the questions asked during the current Lenten season: 'What Shall I Do Then With

Radar can be used to detect Julia, born the next day, weighs storms heading toward an area seven. And Julia, born March 9, is the heaviest at eight pounds.

Junior-Senior Class Banquet On Saturday

The junior-senior class banquet will be held on Saturday, March 25, so the Juniors are well under-Rites Saturday A. M. way into the "last minute rush At Catholic Church

Mrs. Hoholik and Mr. Giovan-John Glenn, 82, a resident of nini, junior class advisors have Manistique for the past twenty-five their share of worries, as does the years, died Thursday at the Shaw years, died Thursday at the Shaw class president, Iggy Babladelis; hospital. He had been in declining vice-president, Don Quick; secrehealth for several years.

Mr. Glenn was born at Hubbardson on May 12, 1862 and came tary, Margo Viergever; and treas-urer, Lael Richards.

The seniors, who are exempt to this area as a young man. At from all banquet troubles as they first he worked in lumbering oper-ations and later was employed by the following officers: Dan the White Marble Lime company. VanEyck, president; Bob Carlson, For the past several years he has made his home with John Lehman vice-president; Gladys Strassler, secretary; and Sally Carlstrom, treasurer. Miss Marion MacArthur on Deer street. A cousin in Lower Michigan is the only known living and Carl Olson are their advisors. The evening will open with the

invocation by Reverend Harold ducted at St. Francis de Sales Martinson and Lorne Lustila will preside as toastmaster. The welcome will be given by Iggy Babladelis and Dan VanEyck will make the response. Carl Olson and Mr. Giovannini are then scheduled to make a few remarks, while Rev. Paul Sobel will close the program with the benediction. Lael Richards, who is the program chairman, says that Tony and Leo, two mysterious characters, will pro-Elaine Nestander. Miss Nelson vide some additional surprises. During the dinner the Music Masters will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linderoth The menu has been planned by have left to spend a few days in the food committee, whose chairman is Alice Roussin.

Jackie Heath is in charge of the stique High school, is in Chicago group to get mothers to come to school at two o'clock on the aftermeeting of the North Central As-

noon of the banquet. The colors used in the decoration of the gym will be blue and home Saturday.

Mrs. Vern Paquain and sons gold. The chairman of this committee is Natalie Ammann. On Douglas and Russell, have re- each table there will be yellow candles and a vase of daffodils

after visiting at the home of Mr. and tulips.

And Mrs. Fred St. John.

Miss Lois Carfelle is expected invitations. Margo Viergever, in charge of invitations, reports that each perhome this week from Detroit son will be given a memory book. where she has been visiting These will be in blue with gold ink and pencil. "Over the Rain- Girl Scout troop and a Cub scout day morning from Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Carfelle bow" has been chosen for the

The silverware will probaly be obtained from various churches, says Joyce Martinson, chairman of Mrs. James Malloch and two children, Joan and Janet, of St. Ignace, are visiting here for a leaf from the churches are the leaf from the leaf from the leaf from the leaf from the leaf fr Ignace, are visiting here for a candle-holders and chairs and

Don Quick is in charge of the Mrs. John Kelly and children,

planning to submit plans or suggestions. with Mrs. Kelly's parents. Miss Violet Nelson left ThursMiss Violet Nelson left Thurs-

foursome made up of J. Earl Cou- held at 8 o'clock on Monday night sineau, Carl Olson, Marvin Frede- at the Legion hall. A paper par- tal homes. hospital. The baby, weighing six local high school instructors, will session. Each member attending pounds and thirteen ounces, has make its radio debut next Sun- is asked to bring a gift. day afternoon.

The group has been invited to broadcast a program over Radio

Included in the program will be several of their barbershop har-Carl Olson and a medley selection by Geraldine Gorsche, who goes with the group as accompanist.

Local Rotarians Attend District Meet At Appleton

Five Manistique Rotarians motored to Appleton, Wis., Wednesday and attended the district Rotary meeting held at the Masonic Temple in that city at that time.

Of particular interest at the meeting was an official visit from Percy Hodgson, president of Rotary International. There were 320 Rotarians present at the meeting and the local delegation had the distinction of being the most distant club represented and also being the only Rotary club from

William S. Cook, Fred H. Hahne, L. Elwood Taylor, John Wood and Edward V. Jackson.

One-A-Day Triplets Live On Houseboat

JONESVILLE, La.,- (A) -The two-weeks-old Hardie triplets are

days bringing them into the world Next Thursday evening at 7:30 isn't planning to go see the thriv-"It would take me too far away

> room houseboat, anchored two niles up the flood-swollen Ouachita river. They share it with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Har-

Dr. Nasif said the three children, Jodie and his sisters Julia and Judy, have ceased to be a local

And even if people wanted to born March 7, weighs six pounds

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744 Rialto Bide.



PROVIDE MUSICAL TREAT - The Michigan State College Men's Glee Club will be heard in concert at the Gladstone high school gymnasium next Tuesday evening. The 60-voice club on Wednesday started a ten-day tour of Michigan during which they will visit Detroit, Saginaw,

Will Also Sponsor

Scout Troops

Buckeye school.

Buckeye school

presented and approved.

City Briefs

Action to provide paints and Ducheny visited on Wednesday

equipment for an art class at the afternoon in Escanaba at the

was taken at a regular meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of

Future sponsoring of a Brownie Glenn Brown returned Thurs-

and Boy Scout troop for children Mich., where he was a medical

of the Buckeye area was formally patient at the University hospi-

Both the Cub Scout and Boy Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and

Parents interested in having son John have returned to Martheir boys join are requested to at- quette, Mich., after visiting for

Scout troops will be organized son, David of Manistique, Mich.,

Buckeye school this coming year Ellsworth Ellingson home.

Alphonse DeSchriver has re-

turned to his home in Joel, Wis.,

The Willard Norby's have

moved from 413 Wisconsin ave-

Mrs. Emerson Brow and

daughters Edna and Mrs. Marvin

of the Buckeye Parent-Teachers Rock, Mich., were Wednesday Conducting the conference will be the Rev. Gordon Hasselblad,

nue to 418 Michigan avenue.

Gaylord, Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood, Iron River, Houghton, Gladstone and Sturgis. Prof. David F. Machtel is the director. One of the club members is Harland Buchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckman, Minneapolis avenue.

after spending the past three weeks here visiting his sister, Mrs. Emil VanDeWeghe.

Baptists Plan

Pre-Easter Services

Start On Monday

A pre-Easter Bible conference

is to be held at the First Baptist

church starting Monday and con-

tinuing through Sunday, April 2.

Bible conference evangelist for

the Baptist General Conference.

ing and the general public is in-

Following theological training, Rev. Hasselblad served pastor-ates at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and

Fergus, Minn., before starting

Bible conference work. Since he

has traveled from coast to coast

Services will be held each even-

Shower Mrs. Francis Cannon was the

r her infant daughter, Karen Marie, on Wednesday evening at he Jack Ridings home. Canasta formed the evening's diversion and the winners were Mrs. Boyd Swanson, high and Mrs. Jas. Shandonay, low. A delicious lunch was served at the close of play and the honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts.

Those attending were the Mmes. Jas. Shandonay, Jack Burroughs, Boyd Swanson, Francis Cannon, Paul Cowen, Jack Ridings, Irving DeRoeck, Jas. Gibbs and Miss June VanDeWeghe, and

camps and Young Peoples' camps during summer months.

DANCES Tonight, Saturday

they should be played Beer - Wine - Liquer No Minors

A musical program presented home. Mr. Stindt attended the during the recent meeting was well | conservation meeting held in Es-Henry Drudging, 605 Superior avenue, suffered a heart attack on Briefly Told

Thursday afternoon and is confined to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sigan of East

Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Stindt and

several days at the Ross Davis

The Schoolmasters Quartette, a of the Legion Auxiliary is to be Lansing, Mich., are spending the weekend visiting at their paren-

Classified Ads cost little but do a



Starting 12:00

O'clock Noon



Delta at 10th Phone 4711

The program: Reading, Mrs. C. R. Lukens, Escanaba Organ, piano duet, Mrs. Edward Dison jr. and Mrs. Bernard Prusak

Vocal solo, Paul LeDuc
Trio, Girl's Ensemble, Nancy
Sabourin, Pat Heslip and Jackie
Bray accompanied by Melanie De-

Social

honored guest at a shower party

Mrs. Jack Sigan. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Bur-roughs and Mrs. Jack Ridings.

Lincoln Hotel Music by Al Steede Modern and Oldtime

Hear Polkas and Scottisches as

and has appeared at many Bible NOW SHOWING 7 Smash HiTS ACTION HIT NO. 1 -In a tuneful tangle... of bullets and ballads!

Johnny Mack BROWN Nell O'Day



SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ROY ROGERS RIDERS CLUB AT THE SAT. MATINEE 2 P. M. AMATEUR TALENT ON THE STAGE!

ROY ROGERS AND TRIGGER

COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REO. U. S. PAT. OFF. "These rides with you are perfectly thrilling, Godfrey-I didn't dream one could get so much healthful exercise

The Schoolcraft County Memorial Committee, which has for its objective the erection of a monument honoring the country's war sunday in Manistique at the low these-song. Sunday in Manistique at the low The silver dead, recently conferred with a home of Mrs. Maude Carfelle and monument company regarding the family. nature of a monument, suitable landscaping and costs of such a project.

In recognition of the visit a 6:30 Committee On Memorial Open

The committee is also inviting few days with the former's partables.

other monument companies to ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sell-

The Manistique high school art day for Chicago where she will

committee.

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9:15

Matinee Saturday, 2 p. m.

"Winner Take

All"

Joe Kirkwood - Elyse Knox

"Stagecoach Kid"

Tim Holt - Jeff Donnell

Rome about 100 A. D. to prevent present at the committee's next MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Joseph Brager, North Third

A son, Harold Douglas, was born on March 17 at the Shaw hospital to Trooper and Mrs. The baby weighed eight pounds Miss Mary Popish returned on

Sunday and Monday "Holiday Affair"



sitting down!"

the theme of the series "Questions The church was well filled with a representation of the various Protestant churches of the city. The Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor of the host church, conducted the at home today-but they aren't services, with the Rev. Wililiam expecting many visitors. Schobert and Rev. Harold Martin- Even the doctor who spent three

Briefly Told

Lady Foresters-St. Francis de Sales Court, No. 992, Women's see them, they'd have to go to a Catholic Order of Foresters will lot of trouble, the doctor said. meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the parochial school boat to get to the Hardie home." hall. A good attendance is de- Dr. Nasif said each of the ba-

several hours in advance.

Michigan to attend. In the local delegation were

Near Jonesville, La.

from the clinic," said Dr. N. G.

lie, and seven other children.

"People would have to get a bies has gained a pound. Jodie,

By Charlie Larson

Gee, ma, look! Fan mail! From Hermansville . . . Manistique . . . Menominee even Milwaukee.

Later on, when the "pan" mail starts to come in, things won't be so pleasant. But you good people apparently believe in giving a guy at least a week's grace before writing letters that come to the desk, dragging their wails behind them.

We know it won't last. It never does. But let this be an invitation to you to voice your sentiments -good, bad or indifferent-any time the spirit

Write letters if you like. It's cheaper. Phone if urgent. When and IF the government ever takes that phone tax off, the common guy like you and tral U. P. League will be held

pummel our proboscis (that means, punch our nose, said today, sis) - drop in at the office. We'll be the guy in the middle of the room with the titian tresses.

Now for today's mail bag.

From Jack Kleimola, producer of those powerhouse Hermansville teams of the past, comes a fine note. Hope Jack won't mind if we quote from it.

"Congratulations on your column of Tuesday. It is one of the best I have ever read," he writes.

"I, too, take great pleasure in greeting you on your return to the Upper Peninsula-the best spot in the world to live. God bless you! troversial three-minute rule in I also roamed a few years ago, seeking this thing called "going up the basketball. ladder.' And I returned with a genuine appreciation of our grand

"Yes, I, too am wrapped up in this bit of simple philosophy. And it goes something like this. Just rubbing elbows with swell folks in the best little town in the country -H ermansville - is a real priv-

Note to ECS, Manistique: Many, many thanks for that warm welcome. That tenor "affliction" remains, more rusty than usual. And that "slim frame" you mention sags perceptibly in the middle. But the carrot top is still carroty. By all means, stop in. We'll do the same. Regards to the Boss of the house.

Regards, too, to Jim Ripley at Menominee, Councilman George Mathison at Gladstone and Buck (Potlikker) Erickson at Iron Mountain. Hope to see you soon.

cousin in Milwaukee, who made the mistake of stepping on a land mine on Iwo Jima while dragging a wounded man to safety. We're looking forward, Bern, to that reunion this summer. We'll have a lot to talk about . . . if our offspring will let us get in a word edgewise.

Enough personal stuff for now. Did you notice that Bertel Bud (Butterball) Stade and Tom Irish copped the City doubles bowling title for the second year in a row? What's more, while. Tom was rolling 146 and Bud 232, Eddie Hengesh and Mert Jensen were rolling identical scores on adjoining alleys. Remember when Clarke Glavin was burning up local golf courses? He has just been named Junior Cage Meet director of the First Boston Corporation, of which he is vice president. Know any sports news? Got a house or apartment to rent?

Cloverland 5

Members of the Cloverland

The College crew has won 18

Members of the team are Dick

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Hyde Strikers ... 43 38 .531
Independents ... 40 41 .494
Harnischfeger, TC ... 37 44 .457
Harnischfeger, PH ... 29 52 .358
Counterfeits ... 22 59 .231
HTM—Furblos, 2570; HTG—Furblos, 4570; HTG—Furblos, 4

894; HIM—Gilbert Kangas, 590; HIG—Gilbert Kangas, 225.

ilbert Kangas, 225.
Ten high averages—Gilbert Kangas
72, Glen Michael 170, Myron Carlson
68, Eino Kangas 168, Robert Holmes
62, Robert Moran 162, Ralph DeCaire
60, Edward Gauthier 159, William

CITY LEAGUE

ELKS LADIES

Volette 132, Doris Auger. High Games: Ruth Needham, 200, 189; Isabel Klug, 178.

ARCADE WOMEN'S MAJOR

L&L ... 16 17

Maytag Sales ... 16 17

Chicken Shack ... 13 20

Advanced Electric ... 12 21

HTM-R. K. Dettes, 2272; HTG-R

K. Dettes, 806; HIM-Shirley Baker.

511; HIG-Vic Beck, 207.

Ten high averages—Lois Cox 154.

Nu Way Cleaners ...

Furblos .
O K Auto

6:30 tonight from the Cue-Cush-

Sports Roundup Leaves 6:30

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, (P)-When In- ion of Nahma where they will nament at Kansas City last week, from Munising in the invitational the team received a telegram be- independent tournament. fore each game from Johnny Wooden, whose UCLA lads be- and lost 11 this season. in competition in the Western NCAA basketball tourney tonight Pryal, Dick Lough, Fred Pearson, . . . Johnny led the Sycamores John and Elroy Zimmerman, Don (that's Indiana State, Bud) to Ashland, Wayne Boucher, Bob the NAIB finals in 1946 and 1948 Anderson and Ray Oseen. and five of this year's tourney squad played for him at South Bend Central High school . . . Seems there are plenty of Wooden men in the cage tourneys this year-but no iron ships . . . Although Earl Blaik, as usual professes not to know much about Army's football prospects for the next few years, somebody at West Point must be optimistic. Plans already have been drawn for a 45,000 seat football stad-

Photo Un-Finish Frankie Albert of the 49'ers. who is helping Eddie Erdelatz coach the Navy quarterbacks this spring, was discussing ballhandling the other day . . . said Frankie: "The only way I can determine whether or not I have executed a good fake is to look the ball, I know I haven't fooled him; if the film shows he had to search for the last cameraman follows 160, Edward Gauthier 159, William Rodgers 159, Earl Porath 158, Donald Nyquist 158. at the motion pictures of the search for the ball, then I know I have done a good job.

Sportsmention

The death of Charley Murray, the Buffalo, N. Y., promoter, was a sad loss to the sports mob hereabouts. He was a grand guy to sit up with . . . George Gravel, the National Hockey league referee, spends his summers selling tickets in a downtown Montreal railroad office. Wouldn't it be a heck of a note to ask for a round trip to Trois Rivieres or Ste. Agathe De LotBiniere and get a one-way trip to the penalty box?

Dots All, Brothers The Washington and Lee crew claims the smallest coxswain in rowing, Harvey Dodd, who stands 4-7 and weighs 78 pounds 494; . . . Casey Stengel's pet gag in the Yankee training camp this spring is to urge Yogi Berra to 140. acquire a few books and start studying-"So you can understand Dizzy Dean on the television." . . . Bill McPhail, general manager of the Colorado Springs baseball club, suffered a singed heel fighting a fire last winter. That distinguishes him from his old man, Larry, who used to

specialize in singed ears. REGATTA "SLUSHED" Oshkosh, Wis. - (A)-Promoters K. of the Northwest Ice Regatta finalof the Northwest Ice Regatta finally gave in to the weather today. They called off the regatta after finding a foot of slush on Lake finding a foot of slush on Lake

Spilling The Dope Shamrocks, VFW Win In Nahma Cage Meet

Central-UP

Rapid River Picked As Dinner Site

The annual banquet of the Cen-April 12 at the Rapid River high If it's very urgent - such as if you want to school gym, Norman Slough, Rapid River high school coach,

The date and site were decided on at a meeting of league representatives from Rapid River. Bark River-Harris, Perkins, Powers, Rock, Trenary, Cooks and

Speaker and other details will be announced later, Slough said. Coaches voted to send a resolution to the Upper Peninsula Coaches' Association, asking them to push for a revision of the con-

Schedules for next year were

Officials of the league are: President, Harold Anderson of Nahma; vice president, Victor Mankewicz of Rock: and Secretary, Paul DeBen of Bark River.

Snead Eyes Fourth Open Golf Crown

GREENSBORO, N. C. - (AP) -Three victories usually entitles night when the course closes. a fellow to permanent possession. but such is not the case with Sam Snead and the Greensboro Open

golf tournament. The White Sulphur Springs, W. The took a move "back home" to bring a letter from a favorite the 10 previous tournaments here.

The white Sulphin Springs, we value to the sulphin Springs, we with the sulphin Springs, we will be the sulphin Springs and the sulphin Springs and the sulphin Springs are the sulphin Springs, we will be the sulphin Springs are the sulphin Springs and the sulphin Springs are the sulph faced 164 challengers today in the scramble for \$10,000 in prize

> Snead won last year for the third time after a playoff with Lloyd Mangrum.

Cary Middlecoff, National Open champion, is sitting out this one as is Ben Hogan, but most of the other big names of tournament golf were here at tee off time.

To Open Saturday

basketball city tournament will Clippers meeting in a National -was anti-climactic. league game.

College cage team will leave at by the Eagles and Midgets. At 1 tion's No. 2 college club, an o'clock, the Hawkeyes will play CCNY were just as closely match Websters in an American league ed as the score indicated. It migh diana State won the NAIB tour- meet the tough Harry's Oilers tilt. Winners of the latter game have been the loss of the Buck will play the Silver Foxes, who great All-America, 6-5 Dic drew a bye, a week from Satur- Schnittker, that provided the day, when finals also will be final difference. Schnittker came

STATE PUMMELED

DURHAM, N. C. - (AP)-Michi-DURHAM, N. C. — (A)—Michigan State College's tennis team "Flying Parson," arrived today to found itself outclassed 8 to 1 by campaign for Christ and run a bit Duke university in a match here He will work out tomorrow and Penn State and the University | yesterday. Only one Spartan-Len | take the pulpit that night for the of Pennsylvania will resume their Brose-won, and he had a stiff Pocket Testament League gridiron rivalry at Philadelphia in battle to do it. Brose defeated Yokohama. Duke's Lew McMasters, 7-5, 8-6.

Bowling Standings

ELKS' WOMEN'S MAJOR

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

People's 814 HTM—Wally's, 2119; HTG—Wally's, 45; HIM—Lois Gagnon, 499; HIG—Luth Hamilton, 194.

Ruth Hamilton, 194.

Ten high averages—Lucille Miller
155, L. Gagnon 153, June Madden 148,
Margaret Sampson 146, Ruth Hamilton
144, Laverne Manson 143, Margaret
Girard 141, Sadie Artley 141, Jane Tufnell 138, Rose Johnson 138.

High Games: Ruth Hamilton, 194,
166; Rose Johnson 193; Mary Bratonia
184; Laverne Manson, 183; Lois Gagnon, 178, 178; June Madden, 170; Vera
LaLande, 160.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Marion Adams 139, Alida Dupont 139. Rock, 863, RIM-R. Norden, 554, HIG- Curtis, 235; Robert Boucher, 209.

iberty Loans

U. C. T. Jrs. 15 18
Nesbitt's Orange 13 20
HTM—Printers, 2514; HTG—Printers, 263; HIM—Max Saums, 564; HIG—Max Saums, 208.
Ten high averages—Max Saums 172, Hank Naumann 167, Ken Olson 167, Joe Guay 167, Cecil LaCombe 166, Nobel Carlson 166, John Knauf 163, Ray Ethier 162, Warnie Johnston 161, Robert Holmes 161, High Game: Max Saums, 208.

170, Gunnar Hornblad 168, Tony Hemil 168, Frank DeCaire 165, Joe Vachon 164, Casey Schwendeman 164, Johnny Andrews 163, Wes Peterson, 214; Tony Hemil 239; Johnny Andrews, 213; Splits converted: Einar Beck, 5-6 and 4-10; Manzer Way, 5-8-10; Nick Goymerac, 5-10; Ted Makosky, 6-7 and 9-10.



HITS HIS WEIGHT-The golfing only 87 pounds but shoots in the low 80s. A product of Bill Hall, Adams Park professional, Lemming has to be chased home at

NEW YORK-(AP)-City College of New York's rampaging Beavers and a gang of whirling dervishes from North Carolina State University will tangle tomorrow night in the Eastern finals of the NCAA basketball

The Beavers came through in one of the greatest basketball games ever played in Madison

Square Garden last night Square Garden last night, gaspin out a 56-55 victory over Ohi State's Buckeyes before a roar

Opening round of the junior asketball city tournament will N. C. State's victory over fav be held at the Junior high school ored Holy Cross in the second gym, starting at 9 o'clock Satur- game—a methodical 87-74 job b day morning with the Sparks and the lean, hard-running Wolfpac

Ohio State, the Big 10 confer-They will be followed at 10:30 ence champion and rated the na through with 26 points.

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Wait Windows Drop By Wayside

NAHMA-Dick Berger of Man- | kees today. istique VFW, Tom St. Germain of Olson of the Cooks Bombers provided the main fireworks in the opening round of the independent basketball tournament before a large crowd in the new Nahma clubhouse last night.

Nahma Devilmakers tripped Garden, 29 to 27; Shamrocks walloped Manistique National Guard, 70 to 40; Escanaba VFW defeated Manistique VFW, 50 to 36; and Cooks Bombers eliminated Escanaba Wait Windows, 50 to 35 in the opening round.

Tonight will find Escanaba Cloverland College pitted against Harry's Oilers of Munising, Gladstone Lions against Escanaba Mike's Bar, Nahma Hickory Sticks against Manistique Paper Mills and Baraga Legion against Bark River-Harris, which is subbing for Perkins.

Berger dropped in 24 points in pride of Atlanta, Ga., is 11-year- a futile effort to stave off defeat old Bobby Lemming, who weighs of his mates against the Escanaba crew to top individual scoring. St. Germain led his mates to an

easy victory over the Manistique National Guards, scoring 23 points. Olson matched St. Germain's scoring efforts as his team took a

fairly easy victory over the Escanaba Wait Windows. Bill Shafer was Nahma's hero, coring the winning basket just as he gun sounded.

Nahma Tourney Results

GARDEN (27)

Ken Ralph Bernard Bodette

	games ever played in Madison Square Garden last night, gasping out a 56-55 victory over Ohio	Wallace Morin	3 -7	1 16
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	State's Buckeyes before a roaring crowd of more than 18,000. N. C. State's victory over favored Holy Cross in the second game—a methodical 87-74 job by the lean, hard-running Wolfpack—was anti-climactic. Ohio State, the Big 10 conference champion and rated the nation's No. 2 college club, and CCNY were just as closely matched as the score indicated. It might	NAHMA (29) FG Robert Ritter 1 Dean Roddy 0 Fred Popour 1 George Ritter 0 Dale Hebert 0 Keith Beauchamp 1 Bill Schafer 6 Dick Miller 1 Totals 10 Nahma 8 4 Garden 8 7 3 Officials: Slough, Anderson.	F 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 - 9	PF 0 2 4 2 1 1 1 3 2 - 14 29
2	have been the loss of the Buck's great All-America, 6-5 Dick Schnittker, that provided the final difference. Schnittker came through with 26 points. DODDS IN TOKYO TOKYO—(P)—Gil Dodds, the "Flying Parson," arrived today to	NATIONAL GUARD (40) FG Jack Minor 0 J. Schinder 0 Don Dougherty 4 Everett Patz 0 Don Carlson 5 Frank Rydquist 5 R. Bowman 2 Homer Weber 1 Totals 17	F 1 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 6	PF 1 1 4 3 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
of H	campaign for Christ and run a bit. He will work out tomorrow and take the pulpit that night for the Pocket Testament League in Yokohama.	SHAMROCKS (70) FG Tom Dufour 0 Bob Dufour 4 Tom St. Germain 11 Don Scott 1 Warren Fisher 0 Ed Gauthier 2 Harold O'Connell 1 Joe Friedgen 1 Jack Miron 7 Totals 27 National Guard 9 7 Shamrocks 17 10 19 Officials: Warner R. Ranguet	24-	PF 1 3 3 5 1 2 1 2 1 9 40 70
	R. Norden, 213. Ten high averages—R. Norden 162; C. Larson 156, J. Norkooli 154, C. Carlson 153; R. Jokinen 149, E. Lindstrom 149, F. Campbell 148, R. Weingartner 148, O. Saari 147, T. Kamerainen 146.	VFW MANISTIQUE (36) FG Dick Berger 9 George Danke 2 Harold Beckman 0 Lawrence Milavec 1 Peter Gorsche 0 Bob Hussey 2 Fritz Lesica 0	F 6 1 0 0 0 1	PF 1 3 1 2 0 3 0

George Danke
Harold Beckman
Lawrence Milavec
Peter Gorsche Fritz Lesica VFW ESCANABA (50) FG F PF Paul DeBen

Rotary 17 19
Kiwanis No. 1 15 21
Bark River Culvert 14 22
Kiwanis No. 2 9 27
HTM—Kiwanis No. 1, 2398; HTG—
Eagles, 871; HIM—Hilmer Johnson, 538;
HIG—Hilmer Johnson, 215.
Ten high averages—Carroll Lundeen 164, Stan Johnson 162, Ray Roy 161, John Cass 161, John Lueneburg 160, Emil L'Heureux 159, Don McKie 158, Milt Lueneburg 157, Ben Douglas 156, Bill Berglund 156.
200 Games: Hilmer Johnson, 215; Rudy Erickson, 212; Emil L'Heureux, 207; John Cass, 202. WAIT WINDOWS (35) FG John Hartman Swagart Neurohr Jewelers .. 7 14 .333
HTM—Ray-L Bar, 2743; HTG—Ray-L
Bar, 1002; HIM—Allan Gillis, jr., 601;
HIG—Ernest Cowell, 245
Ten high averages—Ray Wahowiak
179, J. W. VanDeWeghe 176, Floyd
VanDaele 173, B. H. Skellenger 171,
Chas. Lundmark 170, Wm. S. Skellenger 170, Eugene Vernamme 169, Elihu
Rasmussen 169, Ed. H. Gibbs 169, Allan
Gillis, jr., 167.
200 Scores: Elihu Rasmussen. 212;
Allan Gillis, jr., 200; Ernest Cowell,
211; Henry VanMill, 208. Bid Popour Leonard Swagart William Popour

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington (A) 9, Chattanooga (SA)2. Brooklyn (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 4. Cincinnati (N) 4, Detroit (A) 1. Boston (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 7. New York (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 3. Yacht Club 12 13 458
Rapid R Merchants 8 16 383
Scott Dairy Co. 7 17 292
HTM—VanMill's, 2675, HTG—VanMill's, 967; HIM—Chas. Elegreet, 638;
HIM—Chas. Elegreet, 246.
Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger
175, Mike O'Brien 172, Ernest Cowell
170, J. W. VanDeWeghe 169, H. M.
Sundbiad 168, James Damitz 167, E. R.
Keil 167, Wm. Curtis 166, Henry VanMill 165, Roy VanMill 164, Walter
Johnson 164

Mike O'Brien, 211; Lloyd
Johnson 164

No PGA final match ever

Johnson 164.
200 Games: Mike O'Brien, 211; Lloyd
Gibson, 204; E. R. Keil, 201; H. M.
Sundblad, 206; H. J. Bray, 215; Wm.

Reds Snap Win Streak Of Tigers

lown to earth.

Pitcher Art Toutteman also saw a personal streak snapped as the Reds pounded out 11 nits and had the game under control all the

Art Houtteman lowed no runs

and only three singles in seven innings of Grapefruit League competition. But Cincinnati quickly took care of

Baltic Names 11 Eskymos For Letters

Eleven Escanaba high school basketball players have been named to received monograms for their work this past season, Coach Steve Baltic said today.

They are Seniors Axel Anderson, Jim Prokos, Pat Farrell; and Harold Cloutier; Juniors Dick Johnson and Dick Shomin; and Sophomores Paul Baldwin, Warren Johnston, Jim Heiden, Tom Smith and Nick Prokos.

ager, also was awarded a letter.

Shakespeare Tourists Miss Beer, Sunshine

England —(AP)—Americans find well, Peterson (6) and Cooper, this hometown of Shakespeare a Pramesa (6), Johnson (6). fine place but there are some things they miss here. For example, beer after the theater (saloons close early), coffee at the inn and "California sunshine."

That's what some of them said in answering a questionnaire submitted to 1949 overseas visitors.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh—Floyd Morris, 165, Pittsburgh, knocked out Chuck Rosselli, 160, Detroit, 3.
New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Gene Billy Brown, 161, Hartford, Conn., 3.
Fall River, Mass.—Bobby English, 135, Fall River, knocked out Dave Shade, 136, Fall River, 4.
Brooklyn—Joe Giardella, 15634, Philadelphia, outpointed Armando Amaniandelphia, adelphia, outpointed Armando Amani-

HOCKEY DATA

(By The Associated Press) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS American League Playoffs
Providence 5, Springfield 2, (Providence wins best-of-\$\varepsilon\$ series, 2-0).

Indianapolis 3, St. Louis 1, (Indianapolis wins best-of-\$\varepsilon\$ series, 2-0).

U. S. League Playoffs
Omaha 7, Kansas City 0, (Omaha leads best-of-\$\varepsilon\$ series, 2-0).

Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 1, (Minneapolis leads best-of-\$\varepsilon\$ series, 2-0). Eastern League Playoffs

WINS HONOR AGAIN ALMA - (A) - Alma college's ed in the best of health. Sports

Chuck Saxton was named most and civic leaders honored him. valuable player by the school cager for the 1947-48 season. Last weight champion, Kid Lavigne, pitcher with the Scots' baseball Detroit. team. He is a junior from East Jordan.

Jockey Lester Balaski has a way with two-year-olds-he rode only three winners in 30 days at Hialeah recently and all were

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AT PENNEYS

LAKELAND, Fla. - (A) - A Grady Hatton led off in the chastised Detroit Tiger team, first with a single off Houtteman. soundly beaten 4 to 1 by Cincin- He scored on Johnny Wyrostek's nati, returned to home base for booming triple, and Wyrostek a bout with the New York Yan- came home on an infield out.

In the fourth Jimmy Blood-The Tigers rode a four-game worth, ex-Tiger now playing sec-Escanaba Shamrocks and Orville winning streak into Tampa yes- ond for the Reds, got on first on high school history, is reportedly terday, but the Johnny Lipon's fumble. He stole Reds promptly second and scored when Pitcher Dame. brought them Ewell Blackwell singled sharply.

> LAKELAND, Fla., (A)-Because of the bonus rule Tiger Catcher Joe Ginsberg has to be satisfied with the short end this season.

> Joe has to go back to Toledo since the Tigers must keep Rookie Frank House, their bonus catch, on the roster for 1950. Camp followers don't think it's fair to Joe.

However, Ginsberg is philosophical.

"I'd like to stick but one more year in the minors won't hurt me," he says.

Houtteman retired after the fifth and little Ray Herbert, rookie righthander who has done some effective pitching this Spring, went the rest of the way. The only run Ray allowed was Bloodworth's homer in the eighth

keeping the Tigers handcuffed. In said St. Germain. "Unfortunately the first five innings the Detroit for a coach, boys like him don't club could hit only three balls out come along very often." of the infield. There were four Tiger hits, all singles.

Kent Peterson took over in the sixth and was almost as tough. Indoor Net Title The only run the Tigers did get was tainted by Shortstop Virgil Stallcup's error.

with a single and Vic Wertz walked. After Hoot Evers struck champion. out, Johnny Groth smashed a George Rouman, student man- grounder to Stallcup who let it her race ever to be seeded or to go through, Kell scoring. Wertz reach the finals of a major rawent to third, but Dick Kryhoski tional tournament, tomorrow and Joe Ginsberg left him there. night will meet either first-seed Detroit

Cincinnati .. 200 100 01x-4 11 1 Clearwater, Fla., who play their Houtteman, Herbert (6) and semifinal match tonight. STRATFORD -UPON- AVON, Robinson, Ginsberg (5); Black-

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Detroit Honors Old Dad Butler

Immanuel Lutheran .. 3

Eddy's Bar

DETROIT - (AP) - Michael H. (Dad) Butler, veteran athletic trainer, observed his 80th birthday anniversary yesterday. At a testimonial party at a downtown cafe Butler still look-

Butler, now associated with the basketball team yesterday. He Ford Motor Co., was best known also was named most valuable as the trainer of the old lightseason he won a similar title as and trainer at the University of

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Eyes Career

St. Joe Star Wins Peninsula Honors

Jack Miron, one of the greatest basketball players in St. Joseph eyeing a college career at Notre

Disclosure came today from his coach, Tom St. Germain, on the heels of an announcement that Miron has been choosen most valuable player on Upper Peninsula Catholic high school teams for

Selection was made by Bob Bioo of Our Sunday Visitor, Northern Michigan Catholic weekly. Runner up to Miron was Tony

azi of Soo Loretto. Miron, son of Sheriff William Miron, scored 956 points during his career at St. Joseph. In the past year, he dropped in 345 points. He hit a peak in the district tournament against Norway, when he set a record of 44 points. In that game ne made 21 out of 42 shots for a

phenomenal 50 per cent average. Miron towers six feet, four inches, was the second fastest man on the squad in a foot race and had a one-hand jump shot that

constantly baffled opponents. "Miron is one of the finest high school players I have ever seen Blackwell, meanwhile, was and a wonderful boy to coach,"

Negro Girl Near

NEW YORK-(AP)-Althea Gibson, a New York Negro, needs George Kell opened the sixth one more victory to become the Women's National Indoor Tennis

Miss Gibson, only member of The Bengals made four errors, ed Nancy Chaffee of Ventura. ... 000 001 000—1 7 4 Calif., or Laura Lou Jahn of

Althea, second-seeded, night defeated third-ranked Mrs Richard A. Buck of Boston, 6-2.

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LOCKE FORGIVEN CHICAGO - (A)-Bobby Locke British Open champion, is back in the good graces of the Professional Golfers Association of America and can return to United States fairways April 15. The South African was reinstated by the

PGA after receipt of a letter from

Locke in which he applied for re-

ments last summer.

instatement and apologized for dodging several American tourna-

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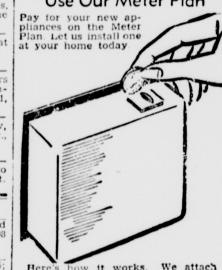
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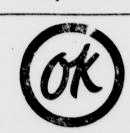
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No. 2 on Sheridan Road. EIGHTH PRECINCT: Room adjoin-

uilding, 9th Avenue South and South

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PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS Fuel oil, gasoline, motor oils, grease it's oil, gasoline, motor oils, grease It's a pleasure to serve you. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26. ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, Michigan:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular City Election, as provided by Section 5 of Article 3 of the City Charter will be held on:
MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1950, at the places in the eight (8) precincts of the ward of the City of Escanaba, as indicated below, viz.:

For Rent FOR RENT—Well furnished sleeping rooms. New oil furnace. Continuous hot water. Down town district. Stephens' Tourist Home, 312 Maple street. Phone 601. M350-81-3t

Grand Marais

St. Patrick's Party GRAND MARAIS - Two hundred residents of the community attended the St. Patrick party South.

FOURTH PRECINCT: Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Ave. S. and 15th Street.

FIFTH PRECINCT: Junior High Sponsorship of St. Ann's Guild.

Supper was served followed by School Building, room adjoining entrance corner 1st Ave. North and North 15th Street.

SIXTH PRECINCT—Room in Barr School Building, corner 5th Avenue South and South 13th Street.

SEVENTH PRECINCT: Fire Station Supper was served followed by dancing, a musical program and games. Special features were piano and violin numbers by Parmer Masse and Joseph Drust; cowboy songs by Alex Kropp, ever popular songs by Al Seiler, vocal duets including "Ave Maria" by Father John Beloit and 11th Street.
at which election the qualified voters Al Seiler and an assembly sing of the City shall have the opportunity lead by Father Beloit. Mrs. Levi of expressing their choice of persons Meilleurs was chairman of the Meilleurs was chairman of the

> lunch committee. Pinochle Club

offices herein designated.

Two (2) Members of the Council
One (1) Justice of the Peace
One (1) Constable
The names of the nominees for the Mrs. Raymond Meldrum tertained at a St. Ann's Guild several offices, as designated, are here-with listed as follows, to-wit: COUNCILMEN: Jacob A. Bink, Guy W. Knutson, Peter N. Logan, Albin S. Pearson, Sr., Donald E. Pelletier, benefit party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Frank Vaudreuil had high score in the pinochle contests and Mrs. Paul Pearson, Sr., Donald E. Pelletier, Thomas X. Quinn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: Caroline Murray received the guest award. At the party were Mesdames Levi Meilleur, Siles, William Kerri-CONSTABLE:
And to vote on the following propositions, to-wit:
1. Shall the City of Escanaba congan, Frank Vaudreuil, Herman Petitpren, Henry Petitpren, Paul struct a new Filtration Plant and additions, extensions and improvements to its Water System at a cost not to Murray, Charles Bleckiner, Louis Roberts, Hector Barney, Al Seiler, Lawrence Tellier, Pauline Tomkeil, and Albert Trasser and

daughter, Patsy. Personals 2. Shall the City of Escanaba pay for the new Filtration Plant and additions, extentions and improvements to its water system

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Hild and friends of Newberry Hild and friends of Newberry visited Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray

and family have returned home from Cleveland, O., where Mr. Murray attended a U. S. C. G. years with revenues earned from the water utility.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lundquist and Mrs. Parmer Masse motored to Marquette Wednesday where

Any absent voters

Any absent voter as defined by Act
351, Public Acts of 1925, may vote at
said election by mail, provided he shall
apply to the City or fownship Clerk
tion. Mrs. Lundquist received a checkup following her goitre operaof the City or Township in which he resides for the necessary ballots as provided in said act.

GEORGE M. HARVEY,
City Clerk.

March 15, 1950.
3018-Mar. 24, 25, 27 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senecal and son, Jackie, Mrs. Sarah Senecal and Bruce McLeod visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Car-

men Morrisey in Munising.





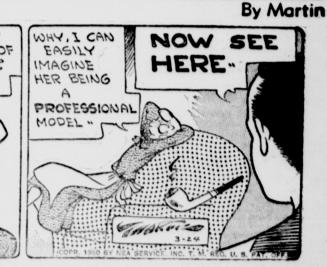


exceed \$750,000?

☐ YES

□ NO

of election.



Captain Easy





Lil' Abner







By Turner

By Al Capp

Basements Are Flooded Here

Sun Melts Snow Too Rapidly

People are usually happy when the sun shines as it did yesterday, but in Escanaba the sunshine made lots of trouble.

The warm sun melted snow faster than drains could carry the water away and as a result many basements were flooded. So many calls came in, employes of the public works department lost count on them.

Joseph Holmes, superintendent of the public works department, reported today that more than 50 calls on flooded basements and streets came in.

Fifteen men from the departpumps from noon yesterday until late last night. Some city employes went home for supper at 10:30 p. m., and many remained on the job until 11:30 p. m. Fourteen basements were cleaned and pumped out.

"It's the first time in 29 years that the sanitary system and the storm sewers were not able to handle the water here," Holmes reported today. The high temperature reading yesterday was 43

In many cases, sanitary sewers backed up into basements, because manhole covers had been lifted to allow alley water to drain in. This overloaded the system and caused it to "back up," the superintendent reports.

The situation is in hand today, and most excess water has been carried away. One of the city pumps is still out. It was borrowed at midnight last night, when city crews went home.

Oregon Good-Will Plane Lost On Last Leg Of Havana Trip

KALAMATH FALLS, Ore., (A) -Unseasonable storms today hid the fate of four Oregon residents who flew 7500 miles to Cuba and back only to disappear a few miles short of home.

Their plane, one of 86 that took part in a good-will flight from Oregon to Havana, was missing on the last leg of the return trip. It took off from Lakeview, near Soo Army Building the California border, Tuesday,

and headed north for Portland. The four were Lee Blakkolb, 47, the pilot, his wife, Thelma, 39; W. B. Lundstrom, 39, and his wife, 31, all of Portland.

The mass flight of the planes officially ended at Cuba three \$665,000,000 Military Public weeks ago. The 250 participants Works authority bill, including returned at leisure in small authorization for two projects in

Price War On Beer Begins In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE - (A) - A retail beer price war seemed to be brewing today in the "beer capital of the nation

Several liquor stores on the city's far east side dropped case orizes the projects for future conbeer prices 20 to 25 cents in what they said was a competitive move. Prices quoted were \$3.25 for bottle beer, \$3.65 for canned. Regular prices are \$3.50 and \$3.85.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, steady; receipts 562,097; wholesale selling prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, irregular; receipts 14;106; wholesale selling prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen lower on U. S. extras min. 70 pct. A at 35 to 36 and on min. 60 pct. A at 34 to 35.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 42, on track 288; total U. S.
shipments 1.135; supplies moderate;
demand fair; market about steady;
Colorado red McClures, \$3.05 to \$3.15;
Idaho russet Burbanks, \$3.75 to \$3.85,
utilities, \$3.00 to \$3.50; MinnesotaNorth Dakota Red River Valley bliss
triumphs, \$2.70 washed, Pontiacs, \$2.70
to \$3.00 washed, \$2.40 unwashed; Wisconsin cobblers, \$2.45.

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DETROIT, Mich., (P) — The ed replace of the grain market had a firm tone today. Soybeans at times tion Thursday elected P. M. For firm tone today. Soybeans at times matched wheat in the show of strength. Failure of any rain to fall anywhere in the southwestern wheat belt over in the southwestern wheat belt over night, coupled with a federal forecast which saw no moisture for the 36 hours starting this morning, provided a good reason for lifting wheat values. With the March contracts off the boards, the bulls no longer had to worry about deliveries of cash grain on those contracts.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 11/6 to 15/6 cents higher, May \$2.221/2; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.33, and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.33, and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.34. Soybeans were 1/6 to 11/2 cents higher, May \$2.525/8, and lard was unchanged to five cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$10.85.

He succeeds C. E. Cook of Detroit.

L. A. Davidson, Lansing, was elected vice-president and John K. Jackson, Ironwood, vice-president for the Upper Peninsula. Edward Frisinger, Ann Arbor, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected directors include William J. Muehlebeck, Saginaw; O. E. Gooding, Ypsilanti; Frank E. Loselle, Wyandotte, and Mario Caucaterra, St. Ignace.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(A?)—(USDA)—S a lable hogs 5,000; slow; butchers around 260 lbs. down steady to 25 cents lower with most decline on weights 220 lbs. down; heavier weights and sows mostly steady; good and choice 180 to 260 lbs. \$16.10 to \$16.35; popular price \$16.25 for 190 to 230 lbs; top \$16.35 for few choice loads and lots mainly 200 to 230 lb. averages; bulk 250 to 290 lbs. \$15.65 to \$16.25; 300 to 360 lbs. \$15.25 to \$16.25; most sows around 450 lbs. down \$14.25 to \$15.25; bulk 475 to 600 lbs. \$12.50 to \$14.00; good clearance.

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Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; cows moderately active, steady; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; scattered loads and lots medium and good fed steers and yearlings \$23.50 to \$28.50; three loads common to medium 950 lb. steers \$23.25; load common 825 lb. weights \$22.75; medium and good heifers \$23.50 to \$26.50; few good cows \$20.00 to \$21.50; common and medium beef cows \$17.00 to \$19.50; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$17.00; medium to good bulls \$20.00 to \$22.00; medium to choice yealers \$26.00 to \$30.00.

Limit Loads On All But Concrete Roads In Delta

Weight restrictions today went into effect on all highways in Delta county, state and county, with exception of concrete-surfaced trunklines, it was announced by William J. Karas, Delta road commission superintendent-

to prevent excessive damage. The weight restriction is

spacing over 9 feet, allowed not Escanaba.

feet and more than 31/2 feet axle farm crops, made the announcefor axle spacing of less than 31/2 court house. ment worked with the city's three | feet, the combined weight not to | Nearly 100 Delta county dairy exceed 11,700 pounds.

in the county are flooded because man, county agricultural agent the drainage culverts are frozen Speakers on the program, in adshut. The county has one thaw- dition to Cargo, were as follows: ing machine and this is being D. L. Murray, extension dairyused as rapidly as possible to men; W. B. Lutz, U. P. dairy speopen the blocked culverts.

Signal Of Distress In Snow Brings On Air Search In Canada

distress signal, reported to be here today. In entering the consearchers to Northern British mation on pasture cultural and Columbia today

possible clue to the whereabout stock and the dairy industry is the of a U. S. Air Force C-54 trans- areas' principal source of agriculport that vanished with 44 per- tural income, Cargo pointed out sons aboard last Jan. 26. It was Success in livestock production on a southbound flight from and dairying depends on good pas-

An R. C. A. F. search plane was ordered from Fort St. John, B. C., Snub From Michigan to investigate.

plane reported sighting the signal from the air yesterday near the Peace river, about 20 miles south of Fort St. John.

The Air Force crew reported sighting the letters "I F" in the snow, outlined by three brances. This is the Air Force code for "serious injuries, doctor required, food and water needed."

Project Approved In House Committee

WASHINGTON -(P)- The House Armed Services committee approved without change today a Michigan totalling \$1,600,000 in

Projects approved by the committee included a proposed \$1,-000,000 expenditure for army installation, housing and operational facilities at Sault Ste. Marie and a \$600,000 for fuel storage and airfield pavements at Selfridge

air force base at Mt. Clemens. The bill does not appropriate funds for the projects but auth-

Boom Is Indicated In New Car Sales

DETROIT,-(A)-New car sales are booming. R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians, reported new passenger car registrations for the first quarter of 1950 probably will | More than 15,000 workers parad-

a January total of 377,000 and a Brussels. February total of 380,000. No fig- Despit ures were given for March when the parade, members of Socialist idled 89,000 Chrysler workers and the heavy spring buying season labor unions on a 24-hour gen- 50,000 others indirectly. traditionally gets under way.

In March of 1949 there were 360,584 passenger cars registered. the busy shopping district of the plan. It went further today with In January of last year registra- Belgian capital. tions totaled 273,161 and in February, 274,978.

Hancock Engineer Heads Road Builders

He succeeds C. E. Cook of De-

elected vice-president and John ble for our country." ward Frisinger, Ann Arbor, was first English patent for wireless Bargains you want on Classified

Motorists Mired

DETROIT, (AP)-So many Michigan motorists have become mired in muddy side roads in the last few days that the auto club of Michigan put out a warning asking travelers to stick to main highways as much as possible this weekend. The auto club said the spring thaw had softened many side roads.

Auto Plows Bulbs

HOLLAND, (A)-Ten thousand of Holland's prize tulips were destroyed, park officials said, by an auto that went over a curb and plowed the bulbs out of the soft earth. Police are question-

Salable sheep 300; generally steady: high-choice wooled lambs absent; top \$28.60; 111 lb. woolskins \$27.50; bulk shorn lambs \$25.00 to \$25.75; fallshorns at finside price weighing 124 lbs; clearance good; slaughter ewes \$11.00 to \$114.50 Historians say that the phenom-

Green Pasture Award Planned

To Present Trophy At U. P. Fair

The importance of good pastures in dairying cannot be over-The spring break-up has weak- emphasized, and to further develened the base of the highways, opment of good pastures an Upmaking the load limits necessary per Peninsula-wide "green pastures" contest among dairymen as will be held this year with a trophy award to be presented the For vehicles with any axle winner at the U. P. state fair in

more than 11,700 pounds per William Cargo, Michigan State axle; for vehicles of less than 9 College extension specialist in spacing, the maximum load per ment today in Escanaba at a axle is 8,450 pounds per axle; dairy institute meeting in the

farmers attended the all-day dairy Karas reported that some roads institute, arranged by J. L. Heir-

cialist; Prof. J. G. Hays, head of dairy extension for MSC; and Dr. Glenn Reed, extension veterinarian for the state college.

Cargo reported that the "green pastures" contest has been approved by the U. P. State Fair board and distributed entry blanks to the EDMONTON, Alta. — (P) —A farmers at the institute meeting tramped in the snow, drew air test the farmer will supply informanagements practices.

It was viewed at Canadian Air About eighty per cent of the Force headquarters here as a farmers in the U. P. raise livetures, he said.

The crew of a U. S. Air Force Democrats In Capitol Resented By Jaycees

LANSING, -(A)- The four Michigan Democratic Congressmen drew the wrath of the state junior chamber of commerce to-

They were taken to task for not "caravan" to discuss the Hoover violating the food and drug act. commission report.

In a letter to Hicks Griffiths, ert Reese, administrative secredisappointed." The delegates were State Pres-

sing and Vice-President Sam Rosenberg of Coldwater. "We feel it would be well," the Junior Chamber of Commerce is a non-political, non-partisan organization and to express our sincere regret that the four Democratic representatives did

that should be foremost in their Copies were sent to Reps. Sadwski, Lesinski, Dingell and O'Brien, the congressmen involv-

not see fit to meet with Mr. May-

er and Mr. Rosenberg on a matter

Belgium In Turmoil Over King Leopold; Streetcars Stoned

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (AP) top those for the same period a ed in wrath against King Leopold today, stoning streetcars manned Incomplete tabulations indicate by strikebreakers in downtown

eral strike completely tied up traffic for almost two hours in agreed in principle to a funding

ance of the Socialist call for a pensions. general transport walkout, were The proposals would quickly surrounded. The mere vided \$100 a month pensions, in who smashed windows and slash- contrac DETROIT, Mich., (A) - The ed ropes holding the trolleys in

Premier Paul-Henri Thornton, of Hancock, president. Spaak, the Socialist leader, in a ed by Chrysler competitors." He speech to the paraders warned that Leopold's return to his Chrysler workers with pensions L. A. Davidson, Lansing, was throne would lead to "grave trou-

> Guglielmo Marconi obtained his elegraphy in 1896.



CITED BY CHURCH-Gen. Joseph L. Collins, above, U. S. Army chief of staff, was honored by the University of Notre Dame as the outstanding American Catholic layman of 1950. He is Irene Dunne last year.

Magic Spikes Not Curative, Witnesses Say

Three of the witnesses-Richard ed before the Senate Appropria-Van Vorin of Geneseo, Ill., Valen- tions committee. tine Martisius, 34, of Grand Rap- | Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of ids, Mich., and Charles Albright, the House Appropriations commit-Ashley, Ind. farmer-said they tee said the five-star general's used the devices themselves. The statement bolsters his own belief other witness, Henry E. Spitzer, that military spending can't be 49, Warrensburg, Ill., said he cut in a major way. bought one for his son.

Their testimony was in support

Martisius said he paid \$309 for State Democratic chairman, Rob- about a year without obtaining any tain knowledge that all nations relief from a circulatory ailment. tary of the Michigan Jaycees, said | The prescribed treatment in his the representatives were "very case, he said, was to wear the tube 20 minutes over each temple, over the back of the neck and the back ident Maurice J. Mayer of Lan- of each knee.

eight months, he added, then spent closed doors.

another eight months trying to get Senator Robertson (D-Va) said of Grand Rapids.

Spitzer, a shoemaker, said bought one of the tubes in 1944 for use by his son, Richard, then 26, who was suffering from diabetes and an eye ailment. He said Richard's condition "got worse" during 000 President Truman requested use of the tube and that he died to \$12,825,000,000 in an omnibus the next year.

Chrysler Offers Union Trust Fund; CIO Rejects It

DETROIT-(A)-Chrysler Corp. offered the striking CIO United Auto Workers today a \$30,000,000 pension fund. The union immediately rejected the proposal as in-

It was the second proposal made this week by Chrysler in an effort Despite a police ban against to end the 59-day strike that has

an offer to set up a \$30,000,000 Street cars, running in defi- fund to back its promise to pay

handful of police on duty was cluding federal social security unable to cope with the strikers, The company called for a five year

UAW President Walter Reuther declared it "does not provide the and medical benefits which other companies have granted their

Governor And Ziegler Talk Same Language On Highway Building

Republican state highway com- earlier.

Each plumped for funds Michigan's highways. talked in terms of \$40,000,000' for the next fiscal year.

General Ike Says U. S. Disarming At Danger Stage

the 68th recipient of the Laetare the view and purpose of reaching Medal, which went to actress the required level of mutual faith and confidence, or-as a substitute-of developing practical and mutually enforceable measures and reciprocal arrangements calculated to lessen the danger of

He added that it is "far better to risk a war of possible annihilation than grasp a peace which would be the certain extinction of free man's ideas and ideals."

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that America has disarmed beyond CHICAGO—(P)—Four witnesses the point of safety prompted contestified yesterday that there was gressional demands today for a no curative benefit derived from the so-called "Magic Spikes" they Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) proposed that Eisenhower be call-

Eisnehower said in a speech at Columbia University in New York meeting with two Jaycees who of the government's suit charging that this country already has distraveled to Washington March 20 the manufacturer, the Vrilium armed to the greatest extent—"In and 21 as part of a nation-wide Products company of Chicago, with some directions even beyond the extent-that I, with deep concern for her present safety, could posthe tube he bought and wore for sibly advise until we have cerare doing likewise.'

He did not go into details on where the military weakness lies. Senate Appropriations members get their first detailed look at one segment of the military budget to-He followed the instructions for Force Symington testifies behind

in advance he wanted to question the tube from a Dr. William Ellis Symington about Eisenhower's statement to see if it concerns the The House Appropriations committee was liberal to the Air Force

in trimming the over-all military budget back from the \$13,028,000, money bill ready for House action On its request for \$4,624,000,000 in cash the Air Force got \$4,580,-

\$610,000,000 in authority to make future contracts. ADVERTISING NOTICES

000,000 in the bill. It also got

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conditions, a Democrat and a wasn't unexpected. Road build-Republican talk in pretty much ing, obviously, is the business of road builders.

Governor Williams and Charles Williams and Ziegler addressed M. Ziegler are the example in the annual meeting of the Mich- carrying a small charge of elec-The governor was a banquet builders the Governor and the speaker last night. Ziegler talked

mendation to the special legisla- claimed. for ture for a general fund appropria-Each tion for highways.

> "If this program were adopted, and local communities were to area. This time the boy visioned give the necessary cooperation in matching funds, we could use about \$50,000,000 of additional famed brain surgeon, told Johns

Michigan's "worry" was to have away. state funds to match \$21,000,000 in available federal money.

The federal government policy is to match anything a state will put up for roads. Ziegler, how- tute. He is giving a series of lecever, pointed out that the gasoline tax would bring in only \$9,-000,000 to \$11,000,000 this year. Then he said:

"If we had sufficient state rev- gery. enue, we could carry out a \$42,- Each part of the brain has a 000,000 program and the people particular function. He explained of the state would not have to wait another year for the roads so badly needed.'

Through a spokesman the road builders gave Williams a pat on

C. J. Carroll, executive secretary of the association, said in introducing Williams that the Governor was the "first chief executive to come out forthrightly and dramatize our highway difficulties."

Nahma

Sophomores Entertain

The sophomore class of F. W. Good school at Nahma entertained teachers and other high school classes at a St. Patrick's party Monday night. The party had been planned for Friday but was postponed because of the storm. A delightful evening of games and dancing was topped off with a delicious lunch. Decorations were in the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Triangle Tavern

Ford River-M35

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Here's Something To Think About!

Many local people have viewed with alarm the steadily increasing costs of government in America today. Guy Knutson said, "Operating on an annual budget of nearly two-thirds of a million dollars a year, the City of Escanaba is the biggest business in Escanaba today, I believe that the Escanaba City Council should use the same thrift, economy and careful planning in the administration of City Funds that Industry uses in the administration of their annual operating budgets."

A vote for Guy W. Knutson for City Councilman is a vote for Thrift, Economy and Careful Planning in local government right here at home.



Surgery Bares **Brain Visions**

Doctors Turn Dreams On And Off

BALTIMORE, (AP)A 14-year-old choolboy was undergoing brain surgery under a local anesthetic. The surgeon took a fine wire igan Road Builders association. tricity and touched it to a certain area of the boy's exposed

"I see two men sitting in an missioner yesterday might have Williams mentioned his recom- armchair," the youngster ex-

The electrode was removed. The men in the armchair vanished.

Then it was touched to another Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, world-

road money during the coming Hopkins doctors last night that the electrical charge had activat-Previously Ziegler said that ed dreams the boy had stored Dr. Penfield is professor of

neurology and neurosurgery at McGill university and director of the Montreal Neurological Institures at Johns Hopkins. He told how scientists are now

able to turn memories and dreams "on and off" during brain sur-

that through electrical stimulation, scientists are finding the various centers that make us act,

think-and dream-as we do. Dr. Penfield gave several case histories showing that when the electrode caused a certain reaction in a patient, the same reaction recurred when the electric charge was applied to the same spot again and again.

One was that of the boy and his dreams.

He explained how electrical stimulation of certain areas can cause loss of the power of expression by speech (Aphasia).

While one patient was naming objects, stimulation was applied. Of one object he said, "oh, I know what that is. That is what you put in your shoes," only after the electrode was withdrawn could he say "foot."

Dr. Penfield described the process as "a startling discovery (that) should have profound significance in the field of psychology, provided we can interpret

the facts properly."

He said that the experiments on 500 different cases have indicated that there is some mechanism of the brain that "inhibits"presses back-other memory patterns in the same area as the one being "used" at the time.

Perkins

Home Extension Meeting PERKINS-The Home Extension club will meet at the Perkins high school Monday, March 27 at 8. The lesson on patton

fitting will be continued.

ENTERTAINING TONIGHT **Guy Fisk**

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> Breakfast will be served At Gladstone after Mass

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